

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Palenville Girl Is Victim of Mishap

Lynn Freese, 15, Succumbs After Car Hits Tree in Ghent; Two in Hospital

A Saugerties High School student died late Friday night at Columbia Memorial Hospital, Hudson, three hours after a car in which she was riding smashed into a tree on Route 66 in Ghent, Columbia County.

She is Lynn Freese, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freese of Saxton Heights.

Strike Ban On Pilots Is Lifted

Walkout Against American Unlikely

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal judge has lifted a temporary strike ban against pilots for American Airlines, but the union says it has no immediate plans for a walkout.

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Both Sides Optimistic

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At the same time, the judge refused a request by the union to dismiss a \$540,000-damage suit against it. American contends it has suffered financially because of the pilots' strike threats.

Both sides were optimistic about the situation.

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In Chicago, where negotiations are going on, a union spokesman said it is unlikely the pilots will walk out without first giving the traveling public some notice to minimize inconvenience.

The spokesman said there were no immediate plans to set another strike date.

Eastern Shut Down

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Sprinklers Seen Mandatory for Chicago Schools

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The cause may never be known, he said, unless more information is provided.

The flash fire at Our Lady of the Angeles school brought death to 89 pupils and three nuns. The jury, called by Cook County (Chicago) Coroner Walter McCarron, is seeking the cause of the fire.

The inquest was continued to Monday.

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Cooperation Good On Yule Mail, Is Newkirk Comment

Cooperation of the public in heeding the request for early movement of Christmas mail has been "just wonderful" Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk said yesterday.

Mail, generally, has been on a more even flow this year than last, he said, and while the volume of mail is increasing, it was not necessary during the week to add extra help.

Extra men are due to go on next week, however. They will be added as they are needed to handle the rush which should reach its peak in the next few days.

The postmaster credited effective notices by the press and radio for the more even and earlier flow of mail this year.

Judge Orders Two Buffalo Men to Testify on Probe

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Two contractors who refused to tell a grand jury if they bribed city officials have been ordered by a State Supreme Court justice to testify.

If they refuse again they could be convicted for contempt of court. Justice John S. Marsh directed Friday that Raymond Brayer and William C. Schmidt go back before the Erie County grand jury on Dec. 18.

The grand jury, which is investigating alleged payoffs to city officials for contracts, has offered Brayer and Schmidt immunity from prosecution.

Brayer, president of Rock Asphalt Inc., already has served one 30-day sentence for refusing to talk in his first grand jury appearance last September.

He and Schmidt, treasurer of Kendall Roadways Inc., declined to answer three days ago when the grand jury asked them about payoffs.

Three Refuse Oath

Lawyers for Brayer and Schmidt and four other contractors called before the grand jury Wednesday argued Friday that the grand jury had not been convened legally.

The other four have not yet been questioned. Three of them refused to take the oath.

Marsh did not rule immediately on the technical point but ordered the four to return to the grand jury along with Brayer and Schmidt to take oaths and answer preliminary questions.

The four are George H. Krause, president of Kendall Roadways; William Hanson, president of Brunner Asphalt Co. Inc.; Bruner De Witt, treasurer of Bruner; and George Shepherd, Bruner secretary.

Rock Asphalt, Kendall Roadways and Brunner Asphalt have done most of the city's paving work in recent years.

Hi-Yers 'Rule' In State Today

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—About 500 delegates from Hi-Y clubs throughout the state began today the procedure of governing New York State.

Among the 500 are three from Kingston, N. Y.—Philip Adornato, Fred Schoonmaker and Anita Giannuzzi. With them is Frank Rebollo, youth director of the Kingston YMCA.

Delegates to the 26th annual Hi-Y model assembly convened Friday for opening ceremonies and a joint session of their senate and assembly in the Assembly chamber. Jonathan B. Bingham, Gov. Harriman's secretary, addressed the group.

Denis M. O'Pray of Jamestown, president of the State Hi-Y Council, presided at the opening session.

Committee meetings and a session of the senate and assembly were on today's schedule.

The assembly will end Sunday afternoon. Arthur M. Copeland of Rye is governor.

Free City Proposal Main Topic

Western Big Three To Confer Sunday

PARIS (AP)—Foreign ministers of the Western Big Three plus West Germany gathered today to plan what to do about Soviet efforts to get them out of West Berlin.

Advance indications were that they would take a firm stand for maintaining Western protection of the anti-Communist city 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain.

Hits Reds on Pledge

Secretary of State Dulles flew in from Washington at 9:17 a.m. on the presidential plane Columbine III. Before leaving the U.S. capital he had accused Moscow of going back on its own pledges when Premier Khrushchev proposed to make West Berlin an unarmored free city.

Selwyn Lloyd of Britain, Maurice Couve de Murville of France and Heinrich von Brentano of West Germany will meet with Dulles Sunday to begin studying Khrushchev's Thanksgiving Day note.

NATO Meets Tuesday

Any decisions they reach will be reported to foreign ministers of the other 11 Atlantic Alliance nations, who are expected to join in a united front against the Soviet move. The regular December meeting of NATO foreign ministers and other officials opens in Paris Tuesday.

Berlin was not on the official agenda for the NATO meeting but was certain to assume a large place in the discussions. Preliminary talks within NATO have indicated support for a firm stand by the big powers.

There was a wide variety of opinion, however, on just how this firmness should be expressed in the formal answer to Khrushchev's Washington, London and Paris have made it plain in their informal comments that they do not intend to be pressured out of Berlin, where they have maintained troops since the end of World War II by joint agreements signed by the Russians.

Gives West Six Months

Khrushchev gave the West six months to get out of West Berlin. He said if they had not left in that time, he would turn over to Communist East Germany control of Western access to the city. The West refused to recognize or deal with the Red regime.

In what has come to be regarded as an annual Soviet threat, the note just before the NATO meeting, Russia warned Thursday that any Western attempt to cross East Germany without the satellite regime's permission would be (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

Yule Buying Aiding Economy

4 PC Rise Looms Despite Snow, Strike

By WALTER BREED JR.
NEW YORK (AP)—A vigorous upsurge in Christmas buying put new zip in the nation's economy this week.

Heavy snow smothered Christmas sales in some cities and a newspaper strike stymied sales promotion efforts in New York.

But for the nation as a whole the outlook was for a 3 to 4 per cent rise over last year's Christmas volume.

Electric power consumption climbed to a record high of more than 13 billion kilowatt-hours as the main streets and shopping centers of America turned on the Christmas lights.

Detroit contributed to the winter upturn. Auto production again topped the 140,000 mark and if Chrysler Corp. plants hadn't been hobbled by strikes, the total would have reached 150,000 Chevrolet and Rambler set new production highs.

Steel output was the highest since October.

Likewise encouraging were the latest figures on jobs and paychecks. Unemployment held steady from mid-October to mid-November instead of showing the usual seasonal rise. Increased hiring by industry offset cold weather cutbacks in farming and construction. Average weekly earnings of factory workers punched to an all-time high.

Stock sales totaled 19,094,914 shares in the latest week compared to 17,565,462 in the previous week and 11,487,210 shares in the same 1957 week.

Bond sales had a par value of \$32,377,500 in the latest week, \$31,890,000 in the previous week and

Monkey Lost in IRBM Shot Firm Stand on Berlin Due

Prospects Are Dim For Sunday Papers

U. S. Mediators to Join Talks Today In N. Y.; No Early End Is Indicated

NEW YORK (AP)—New Yorkers today faced the prospect of a weekend without local newspapers as a deliverers' strike over a new contract entered its fourth day.

Negotiations between the Publishers Assn. of New York City, representing the nine big dailies, and the striking Newspaper Mail and Deliverers Union were to resume this afternoon with federal mediators present.

Idle Since Thursday

The giant presses of the nine papers, which daily feed 5½-million copies to the country's largest city, have been idle since the Thursday morning editions rolled.

Renewal of contract talks was recessed Friday on a pessimistic note. The two sides had been brought together, for the first time since Wednesday, by federal mediator Herbert L. Haber.

"Not much happened . . . to indicate the strike will soon be over," a publishers' representative said. He added the papers would not increase their money offers — a \$7 weekly wage increase over two years. The offer was rejected by the union in a rank-and-file vote Tuesday.

Asher Schwartz, union lawyer, said the publishers "have taken a step backwards."

Rejects New Vote

The publishers withdrew their offer to reduce the weight of bundles handled from 53 to 50 pounds. The union Friday night rejected a publishers' suggestion that a new vote on the management offer be taken.

The original agreement was reached Monday morning, ending an eight-hour walkout by deliverymen. It included the \$7 wage increase and bundle reduction in a two-year contract.

The basic poststrike wage of deliverers was \$103.82 a week. The union's original demands centered on a \$10 a week wage and benefits packaged over two years.

Production Gains Over November; Autos Head Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. industrial production, aided by a big boost in automobile manufacturing, increased by 2 per cent last month.

At the same time, building activity, retail sales and personal income climbed to highs.

FRB Gives Figures

Announcing this Friday, the Federal Reserve Board said its index of industrial production, an estimate of the output of the nation's mines, mills and factories, rose to 141 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

This is 15 points above the recession low last April and only four points under the pre-recession peak in August 1957. Last month's figure is two points above that for November a year ago.

Auto Output Doubles

"A major advance in the automotive industry was accompanied by widespread gains throughout manufacturing," the board said in its monthly summary of business conditions.

Automobile production, with major strikes settled, more than doubled during November and assembly schedules for December indicate an additional increase, the board said.

Dog Bites Officer

A police report Friday at 1:40 p. m. said that Officer James Burns, while investigating a car in the rear of Fatum's Garage, O'Neil Street, was bitten on the right hand by a dog owned by Francis Fatum. Officer Burns was treated at Kingston Hospital and released from duty for the remainder of the day, the report said.

De Witt Estate Settled Friday

Final settlement of the estate of the late Anna Drury DeWitt became effective Friday. Mrs. DeWitt was the wife of Macdonald DeWitt, formerly of 1185 Park Avenue, New York, and now a resident of Kingston. Mrs. DeWitt died on January 16, 1957, and the final decree settling the estate was signed by Surrogate Joseph A. Cox and filed in New York County on December 10, 1958.

The gross estate was \$952,098.34 and the net amounted to \$743,435.70. Under the provisions of Mrs. DeWitt's Will, one-half of her net estate went to her husband, Macdonald DeWitt; there were specific legacies aggregating \$134,740.13; and the balance of the estate was to be divided between the two hospitals of this city—the Benedictine Hospital and the Kingston Hospital.

More Snow In Oswego; Cold Stays

OSWEGO, N. Y. (AP)—Three inches of new snow early today threw a fresh spread on the thick white blanket plaguing this pretty lakeside city.

But a bright sun broke through this morning and gave an added boost to the thousands of shovelers digging out from 80 inches of snow this month, 69 since Sunday.

More Is Possible

The city braced for a possibility of more snow late today and Sunday. The U. S. Weather Bureau said, however, a lack of high winds on Lake Ontario might keep the snow away.

Meanwhile, temperatures overnight hovered near zero again today across New York State and dropped to as low as -12 in mountain reaches of the Adirondacks.

Similar cold weather was expected tonight. Snow flurries were forecast for the rest of the state, except possibly heavy squalls in the snow-belt section of Western New York, off Lake Erie.

—12 Near Malone

The mercury registered -12 at Duane, near Malone, and from 6 to 10 below in the Owl's Head and Adirondacks. It was -2 at Massena, on the Canadian border, zero at Watertown, 1 above at Elmira and 2 above at Plattsburgh.

The Weather Bureau reported these other above-zero lows: Five at Syracuse, 6 at Glens Falls, Oneonta and Albany; 7 at Binghamton, Utica and Rome; 8 at Olean and Rochester; 9 at Poughkeepsie, 10 at Newburgh and 14 at Buffalo.

A low of 23 was reported in New York City.

Sun Melting Drifts

Temperatures ranged between 10 and 15 above in Oswego this morning after dropping to near zero in the pre-dawn hours.

Drifts that measured 20 feet deep in spots melted under the bright sun. Teen-age and college students, many coming from as far away as Syracuse, coined pin money shoveling sidewalks and roofs.

As much as 3½ feet of snow (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

Teamster Charged With Arson Where Man Became Torch

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Jack Thompson, 41, Teamsters Union business agent in Flint, was arrested Friday on a charge of arson in the cleaning shop fire where unionist Frank Kierdorf became a human torch.

Thompson had been held for investigation shortly after the Aug. 3 fire where authorities say Kierdorf, another Flint Teamsters business agent, was fatally burned.

However, Thompson was released five days later when Genesee County Prosecutor Jerome O'Rourke declined to file a charge.

O'Rourke said in a statement that "sufficient evidence has been produced" to warrant prosecution of Thompson.

The prosecutor did not say immediately what new evidence had been found.

Accidental Verdict Given In A. J. Herdman's Death

Apparent failure to clean his rifle after a Thanksgiving Day hunting trip claimed the life of a Colonial Gardens maintenance man early Friday afternoon when the gun accidentally discharged in a living room closet and killed him instantly.

1,500-Mile Firing Is Successful

Army Halts Hunt For Tiny Primate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army flung a tiny monkey into space today but lost it in the south Atlantic.

Six hours after the monkey began its journey in the nose cone of a Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile the Army announced that the search for the little space traveler had been abandoned.

First U.S. Attempt

It was the first attempt by the United States to put a primate—a higher type of mammal—into space to start a determination of the effects of space travel upon man.

The nose cone of the Jupiter with its cozy cabin for the squirrel monkey reached an altitude of 600 miles on its roaring trip from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The Army reported the 1,500-mile flight was completely successful.

Mishap in Recovery Gear

But, it said, "there appears to have been a mishap in the tricky recovery gear which is carried in the nose cone to assist search planes and ships" in recovery efforts.

Brig. Gen. J. A. Barclay, commander of the Army missile agency, said observers on naval vessels stationed in the target area reported seeing three sections of the Jupiter reenter the earth's atmosphere. But, he said, they were unable to locate them in the south Atlantic.

Barclay said the parais reentering the atmosphere were the booster stage rocket of the big Jupiter missile, the instrument compartment containing guidance devices and the nose cone itself.

Vital Data Obtained

Despite failure to recover the monkey from the ocean depths, the flight provided much information on the effects of space travel on a higher order of animal.

A Navy doctor, Capt. Norman Lee Barr, said the most significant information radioed from the speeding nose cone was that "weightless space travel appeared to have little physical effect upon the monkey."

The radio signals from the nose cone carrying the monkey—nicknamed variously "Gordo" and "Little Old Reliable"—continued giving data on the passenger's reactions for 13.3 minutes of the estimated 15 minute flight.

Data for 133 Minutes

"This data when completely evaluated," the Defense Department said, "will contribute materially to the ultimate flight of man in space."

"Little Old Reliable" was a tough customer. He won that nickname from Army and Navy doctors in pre-flight tests because he bore up so well under the experiments.

The test from Cape Canaveral to the target area was labeled by the Defense Department as a "scientific-biological" project directed by the Army and Navy medical corps.

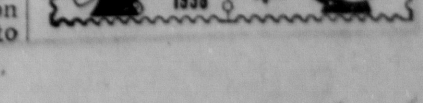
Reactions Varied

Experts of those divisions said (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

Accompany them and do some Christmas shopping.

About 1 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Herdman left their apartment to meet Yosman. As the couple walked down the courtyard in front of their residence, Mr. Herdman gestured for his car keys, told his wife he had forgotten them and asked her to "wait a minute" while he ran back to pick them up.

Mrs. Herdman told Coroner McCordle that she waited a considerable period of time and then returned to the apartment to discover (Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)



Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

County

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. Ronald Wirth, pastor—Worship service 10 a. m.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson—Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Tailleux minister is in charge.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar—Sermon and Holy Communion 12 noon. Church school 12 noon.

Cottickill Reformed, the Rev. Herbert Killender, minister—Worship services 9:30 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Church school 10:30 p. m.

Tillson Reformed, the Rev. Herbert Killender, minister—Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor.

Lomontville Community, meets in the Lomontville Firehouse, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Friday 7:30 p. m. Bible study.

Oliver-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Church service 3 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

North Marlborough Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Afternoon worship 1:30 p. m.

Ulster Park Reformed, the Rev. H. E. Christiansa, pastor—Morning worship at 9:45 a. m. Sermon: "I Believe in Missions." Sunday school meets 11 a. m.

Rochester Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Ronald Wirth, pastor—Worship service 11:15 a. m. Consistory meeting following services.

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St. Remi Reformed, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister—10 a. m. Sunday school; 11:15 a. m. public worship, sermon topic, "The Messianic Hope."

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. George E. Pontopidan, pastor—Church services 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Holy Communion 11 a. m. Christmas Eve 7 p. m.

Centerville Methodist—Sunday school 9 a. m. Worship service 9:30 a. m. Theme, "Catching the Glory of Christmas." The Christmas party will be Wednesday night at 8 p. m. in the church hall.

South Rondout Methodist, Connelly, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, pastor—Divine worship is at 9:15 a. m. The sermon topic for this Sunday will be "Christ Is the Answer to Our Search for Security."

Glascow and East Kingston Methodist, the Rev. F. W. Coutant, minister—East Kingston worship service 9:45 a. m. followed by church school session at 10:45 a. m. Glascow church service 11 a. m. Message for Universal Bible Sunday will be "Glad Tidings."

Bethel Assembly of God, 3 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. E. J. Klaus, pastor—9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon "To Know Is to Be Known." Evening service 7:30 p. m. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Christmas and Christmas practice. Wednesday prayer and Bible study 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Peter W. Hill, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Choral eucharist and sermon 10:30 a. m. Church school and nursery 10:30 a. m. Tuesday Boy Scouts 7 p. m. Wednesday service in church for release time classes 2:20 p. m. Thursday choir rehearsal 8 p. m. Saturday Couples Club 8 p. m.

Rev. Tremper Reformed, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister—Morning worship service 9:30 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. with classes for all ages. Congregation will attend the service of recognition by the Ulster County Classis in Shokan at 4 p. m. Choir rehearsal at 8 p. m., Wednesday.

Ulster Park Reformed, the Rev. H. E. Christiansa, pastor—Morning worship service 9:45 a. m. Sermon, "Women of the Bible." Sunday school will meet 11 a. m. Annual Christmas party of the Ulster Park Reformed Church will be held Thursday beginning with a pot luck supper at 6:30 p. m. There will be a Christmas program and ex-

change of gifts. Sunday school Christmas program will be given Sunday, Dec. 21, 7 p. m. Exchange of gifts.

Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. Mark D. Opliger, pastor, Sunday school 9 a. m. Worship service 10 a. m. with sermon topic, "The Christmas Drama." Sunday 7:30 p. m. Christmas cantata, "Chimes of the Holy Night" presented by the Methodist Church choir. Monday, 7:30 p. m. communion on education with all Sunday school teachers present. Saturday, 6:30 p. m. Intermediate MYF in the church house. Wednesday, Dec. 24, 11 p. m. Christmas Eve candlelight service. A nursery is provided for children each Sunday morning so parents may worship.

Esopus-Rifton Methodist, the Rev. John L. Vicoli, pastor—Sunday message, "An Informed Christian." Esopus service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Carolling by MYF in Esopus at 4:30 p. m. They will meet at the church Monday, scout instruction at 8 p. m. Bible class at the Enrich 9 p. m. All are welcome. Christmas Pageant Sunday, Dec. 21 at 7:30 p. m. Rifton worship service at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 10:15. MYF will be carolling in Esopus at 4:30 p. m., leaving Rifton at 4:45. Child psychology class Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Mrs. Bruchholz's home.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. A nursery supervisor will be in attendance in the Pine Rooms. Luther League meets to elect officers in parish hall 6:30 p. m. Wednesday school rehearsal 6:45 p. m. Boys and Girls 7:30 p. m. seniors. Evening unit of United Lutheran Church Women meets in parish hall 8:30 p. m. Thursday West Camp Auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas party in the parish hall. Gifts will be exchanged and refreshments served 7:30 p. m.

Bloomington Reformed, Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister—9:45 a. m. public worship, sermon topic, "The Messianic Hope." 11 a. m. Sunday school classes for all ages adult Bible class, Tuesday, 7 p. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor. Society meets. Wednesday morning prayer and Bible study. Thursday, Junior Christian Endeavor. Society meets. Choir practice. Women's Missionary Society will meet 2 p. m. Topic, Christmas. The leader will be Mrs. Cornelius R. Hotaling. The hostesses will be Mrs. John Bordenstein and Mrs. Walter Hiltner.

St. John's Episcopal, High Falls, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge—Nursery school, Sunday school and class instruction 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon 9:30 a. m. Christmas choir rehearsal 2 p. m. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. collections committee meeting. Wednesday 8:30 a. m. released time Holy Communion service and class instruction. Thursday 9:30 a. m. Ember Day, Holy Communion at St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge. Fourth anniversary of the ordination of Father Arnold. Saturday 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. sale of Christmas trees, wreaths and decorations on the church lawn in Stone Ridge.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement, Saugerties, the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor—Matsins service 8 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon topic at both services "Christian Credentials." A program of carols and Christmas music will be presented at the church under the direction of Donald Fellows and sponsored by the Saugerties Council of Churches. Young people of the area Protestant churches will meet at 3:30 p. m. for rehearsal. A box supper will follow. Topic for meditation will be "The Bible and the Church, Source of Great Music," by the Rev. Mr. Cowen.

Rosendale Reformed, the Rev. Cuyler Thayer, pastor—10 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. divine worship, sermon topic, "A Time of Favor"; 12 noon junior choir rehearsal. Monday 7:30 p. m. church school; 8 p. m. Priscilla Circle meets at the home of Mrs. J. Schult; 8 p. m. Ruth Circle meets at the home of Mrs. R. Weir. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. work session on church hall. Thursday, 7:45 p. m. choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m. hanging of the greens in church and church hall. Saturday, Dec. 20, 11 a. m. Confirmation Class; 1:30 p. m. final rehearsal for church school Christmas service.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Township of Saugerties, the Rev. James Blane, minister—Church school, under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Johnston, meets at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and sermon, 11 a. m. In observance of Bible Sunday the minister will speak on "The Book That Lives." Church school staff will meet at the home of Mrs. Johnston Monday evening. Finance committee of consistory will meet Tuesday evening at the church hall. A period of instruction will be held by the pastor for all candidates for consistory Wednesday evening 8 p. m. The

Christian and Missionary Alliance, corner of Franklin and Pine Streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, pastor—9:45 a. m. Bible school hour with classes for all ages groups, a nursery for infants and a nursery class for two and three year olds; 11 a. m. worship service with special music by George Shaver, sermon by the pastor on the theme, "Such Love." Communion will be administered at the close of the sermon; a church for children up to age five is held in the basement while the worship service is conducted in the sanctuary; 3 p. m. choir rehearsal for the Christmas cantata; 5:30 p. m. high school prayer-time; 5:45 p. m. junior and junior high youth groups meet; 6 p. m. high school youth program; 6:45 p. m. choir meets before evening service; 7 p. m. Good News service with inspirational time, special music by the choir and a duet by Mrs. Virgil Brisco and Mrs.

Ladies' Aid meets Tuesday evening in the hall.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Harold F. Schadewald, minister—9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning worship, "Whom Seek Ye?"; 8 p. m. Cantata, "Love Transcending." J. W. Peterson, by the choir under direction of Mrs. Leroy Vogt. Monday, 8 p. m. annual congregational meeting, reports of societies and election of consistorymen. Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. Missionary Society Christmas tea. The Ladies Aid will be guests. All ladies of the church may attend, 3 p. m. junior choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Saturday, Dec. 20, Nursery through third grade Christmas in the church hall 2 p. m.

St. Peter's Episcopal, Stone Ridge, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge—Holy Communion 7:45 a. m. Shortened morning prayer, Holy Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Nursery school, Sunday school service and class instruction 11 a. m. Christmas choir rehearsal 2 p. m. at St. John's, High Falls. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. collections committee meeting. Wednesday 8:50 a. m. released time Holy Communion service and class instruction. Thursday 9:30 a. m. Ember Day, Holy Communion. Fourth anniversary of the ordination of Father Arnold. Saturday 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. sale of Christmas trees, wreaths and decoration on the church lawn.

Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. H. E. Christiansa, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service 11 a. m. Sermon, "Women of the Bible." The Dorcas Society will meet in the church hall at 10:45 a. m. to attend the church service in a body. Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:45 p. m. in the Methodist Church. Topic, "What Happened Where?" Tuesday the Brownies will meet at 3:15 p. m. Boy Scouts 7 p. m. Wednesday Girl Scouts will hold a Christmas party in the church hall at 6:30 p. m. Thursday junior choir will meet at 7 p. m. and senior choir 7:30 p. m. Saturday Youth Fellowship will hold a Christmas party in the church hall at 7:30 p. m.

Shokan Reformed—the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister—A Christmas party sponsored by the Couple's Club will be held tonight 8 o'clock in the church hall. Gifts will be distributed. Sunday school 10 a. m., with classes for all ages. Morning worship service 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. A nursery is conducted during the worship service for the care of children. At 4 p. m., the Ulster County Classis of the Reformed Church in America will hold a service of recognition for the Rev. Mr. Phillips. Members of the clergy of the Reformed Church of the United States and the Ulster County Classis will participate. The Rev. Wayne C. Olson, pastor of the Marlborough Reformed Church and president of the Ulster County Classis will preside. The Hi-B-A Society will meet in the church parlors Wednesday 3 p. m. Choir rehearsal Friday 7 p. m., followed by meeting of the Young People's Society.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Harold E. Pangburn, minister—9:45 a. m. church school, classes for all ages including adult Bible class; 11 a. m. nursery in the Dutch Arms Chapel for children of parents attending morning worship; 11 a. m. worship and sermon. "Being Willing to Risk Something." Service will be broadcast over station WSKN 3:30 p. m. members of the Youth Fellowship will gather at the Atonement Lutheran Church for choir rehearsal under the direction of Donald Fellows. They with other young people from the neighboring churches will sing at the united evening carol service at 8 p. m. in the Lutheran Church, Monday, 3:30 p. m. church school, Tuesday, 3:30 p. m. church school, Wednesday, 2:25 p. m. weekday school of Christian education; 3:15 p. m. junior choir rehearsal; 8 p. m. monthly meeting of the consistory. Thursday, 3:30 p. m. Happy Blue Birds; 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Saturday 10 a. m. junior choir rehearsal.

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. August Pfau Jr., pastor—Katsbaan worship service 10 a. m. and Sunday school 11 a. m. Blue Mountain Sunday school 10:15 a. m. and worship service 11:15 a. m. Sermon at both: "The Book That Lives" (Isaiah 40:8). The December meeting of the Saugerties Area Council of Churches will be held at the Flatbush Church Monday, 6 p. m. Katsbaan Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Catherine Wells Monday, 7:30 p. m. Missionary Society group will have an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. David Bright Tuesday, beginning at 10 a. m. Blue Mountain Sunday school Christmas program will be presented Sunday, Dec. 21, 7:30 p. m. Katsbaan Sunday school Christmas program will be presented Tuesday, Dec. 23, 7:30 p. m. Annual candlelight carol service will be held at the Blue Mountain Church Wednesday, Dec. 24, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 21, the worship service at the Blue Mountain Church will be conducted by the young people.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, corner of Franklin and Pine Streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, pastor—9:45 a. m. Bible school hour with classes for all ages groups, a nursery for infants and a nursery class for two and three year olds; 11 a. m. worship service with special music by George Shaver, sermon by the pastor on the theme, "Such Love." Communion will be administered at the close of the sermon; a church for children up to age five is held in the basement while the worship service is conducted in the sanctuary; 3 p. m. choir rehearsal for the Christmas cantata; 5:30 p. m. high school prayer-time; 5:45 p. m. junior and junior high youth groups meet; 6 p. m. high school youth program; 6:45 p. m. choir meets before evening service; 7 p. m. Good News service with inspirational time, special music by the choir and a duet by Mrs. Virgil Brisco and Mrs.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street—Sunday services and Sunday school 11 a. m. with lesson sermon on "God, the Preserver of Man." Testimonial meetings are held every Wednesday 8 p. m. Reading Room is located in the Hotel Kingston, 301 Fair Street and is open Monday to Saturday from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night." LUKE 2:8

On Shepherds' Field, below the town of Bethlehem, is the cave where tradition says the shepherds were resting when the angel appeared to them. On hills and in fields nearby, shepherds still graze their flocks. During my trip to the Holy Land, I sat on the rocky slopes one evening and quietly sketched these shepherds at work, wondering if they perhaps were direct descendants of the men who heard the heavenly hosts singing:

"Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men."

AP Newsfeatures—

Robert Moore. The sermon, a Christmas message, "Light From the Candle" will be given by the pastor. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Wednesday 7:30 the Hour of Power, Bible study and prayer-time. Saturday 10 a. m. Christmas program rehearsal at the church.

Saugerties Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. George P. Werner, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Adult class 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Theme, "Catching The Glory of Christmas." During the worship service, the infants from 1-12 months old are cared for in the primary room. Children who are 1 and 2 years old may be taken by the parents to the basement lounge. Children between 3 and 7 may be taken to the parish house for Sunday school classes and junior church. MYF chorus will meet at 3:30 p. m. in the Atonement Lutheran Church for a union choir rehearsal. At 8 p. m. the public is invited to a union Christmas service of music, directed by Don Fellows and sponsored by the Saugerties Area Council of Churches. Tuesday Friendly Blue Birds meet at 3 p. m. Tawanka Camp Fire girls meet 7 p. m. Amadah Camp Fire girls meet at 4:15 p. m. Tuesday 6:30 p. m. the Couple's Club will have a covered dish supper and decorating party. The Christmas tree and church will be decorated by the couples. Wednesday Religious Education classes meet at 2:20 p. m. The Centerville Church will have its Christmas party 8 p. m. Thursday junior choir rehearsal at 6:30 p. m. Iyopta Camp Fire girls meet 7 p. m. Senior choir rehearses at 7:30 p. m. Used clothing is needed by the Ethel Harpst Home for boys and girls up to 18 years of age. Donations may be brought to the church, Sunday, Dec. 21. Sunday school presents its Christmas program at 4 p. m., in the form of a pageant. "What the Christmas Cherub Found," directed by Gladys Cunningham. At 6 p. m. members of the MYF will go caroling and return to the church for a Christmas party.

Uptown

St. Mark's A.M.E., 12 Foxhall Avenue, the Rev. John A. Boxley, pastor—Church school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. with music by young people's choir. Sermon by the pastor; Tuesday choir rehearsal 6:30 p. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. prayer and class meeting.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m. church school eucharist. Parents will attend service with children. 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Ember Days, 10 a. m. Holy Communion.

Avenue, the Rev. Russell Vanderhoof, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. with classes for all ages; 11 a. m. worship service. The pastor will give the second service of a series of Christmas sermons "What Christmas Tells Us About Man." Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., midweek service. The annual Christmas program will be

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. Jack Klomf, rector—Sunday school 10 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday, Wednesday 8 p. m. service followed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month 5 p. m.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, minister—Church studies at 9:45 a. m. with church school classes for all ages meeting for Bible study and inspiration; 11 a. m. church at worship with the minister preaching on "The Keeper of the Inn." A nursery and junior church program is conducted during the worship hour for all children up through 10 years of age. Parents are invited to come and worship with their families. At 5:45 p. m. Baptist Youth Fellowship; 7 p. m. evening service; 8 p. m. special sanctuary choir rehearsal in preparation for the

Christmas Cantata. Monday, 6:55 p. m. Youth Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 2 p. m. Church choir will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Van De Mark, Stahlman Place, 7:15 p. m. Boy Scouts Troop 6 will meet. Wednesday, 1 p. m. Women's Council executive committee will have a luncheon meeting; 4 p. m. children's choir rehearsal; 6:30 p. m. Christmas Family Night supper. All will bring table service. The program will feature two short Christmas plays under the direction of Miss Carolyn J. Hull. All families are asked to bring mittens for a "mittens tree" which will later be taken to the Children's Home. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. sanctuary choir rehearsal. Saturday, 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. Church school departmental Christmas parties. All children are invited.

Old Dutch, Main and Wall Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Early morning service in the sanctuary at 9:30 a. m. and a second service at 11 a. m. Both of the services run concurrently with a fully staffed and graded church school. Sermon for both services: "The Little Foxes." A creche is held in the choir room during the 11 a. m. service to care for infants and small children while the parents are attending church. Senior CE Sunday evening will have the young people of the Church of the Comforter as their guests. The program will center around the Christmas carols. Monday, 7 p. m., young people's choir rehearsal; 7:45 p. m., Drum Corps. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop 12; 8 p. m. 300th anniversary committee meeting. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., released time religious education class; 3:30 p. m., boys and girls choir rehearsal; 6:30 p. m., Choir Mothers Homecoming party for Mrs. Raymond Rignall. For reservations for the pot-luck supper, Mrs. Harry Seitz or Mrs. Warren Simmons may be contacted; 6:45 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts; 7:30 p. m., Consistory business meeting. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., Epworth Investment; 4 p. m., church school Christmas party for nursery and kindergarten students; 7 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Friday, 3:30 p. m., primary and cherub choir rehearsal; 7 p. m., "The Nativity" begins in the churchyard. Members of the Junior CE will participate. Saturday, 7:30 p. m., church school Christmas party for junior, senior high, and adult departments.

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, Ph.D., minister—Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages including Senior-Hi. Monday, 10:30 a. m., Epworth Bible Class for adults in Epworth parlor; 10:50 a. m., service of worship with sermon for Universal Bible Sunday by the Rev. Dr. Snell entitled, "The Living Word"; Bible display in sanctuary planned by Intermediate Youth Fellowship; the Sacrament of Baptism will be administered during the service; and new members will be received into the church; a nursery is available during the service to provide parents of small children the opportunity to worship; 12:15 p. m., reception in honor of new members, congregation invited; 5 p. m., Intermediate Youth Fellowship worship and discussion; 5:30 p. m., Senior Youth Fellowship covered dish supper. Those attending will bring at least one dish of food. Monday, 7:30 p. m., board of trustees meeting. Tuesday, 11:30 a. m., Woman's Society of Christian Service Christmas luncheon. Any member of the "Ivy Chou" or Blair Circles may be contacted; 1:15 p. m., Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting in Epworth Parlors with a musical program entitled, "Everywhere, Everywhere, Christmas" presented by Mrs. Harold Francis; 7:30 p. m., Epworth finance. Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., prayer meeting in Epworth Parlor; 3:30 p. m., junior choir rehearsal in charge of Miss Dorothy Smith; 7:30 p. m. Epworth Bible Class meeting. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., chancel choir rehearsal under the direction of M. E. Morrette. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Sunday school Christmas program and party with Santa's visit in the gymnasium.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Kenneth N. Alexander, DD, minister—9:45 church school classes with instruction for people of all ages, under the direction of Miss Barbara M. McCabe; 11 a. m., morning worship with sermon by the minister "All Is Calm: Isn't It?" Sacred music directed by Raymond C. Corey. A nursery and kindergarten are provided for the convenience of parents of small children. At 6:30, Junior-Hi Youth Fellowship meets for dessert at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Fleming, 93 Moundview Avenue. Senior-Hi Fellowship meets at the church with the young people of First Presbyterian Church. Monday, 7, Girl Scouts of America Troop 4 under the leadership of Mrs. Reynolds VanKeuren. 8 p. m., RTH Class meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Emil Himmelsbach, 54 Lucas Avenue, Mrs. Lewis P. Brownie Girl Scout Troop 59; 6:15 Wesleyan Service Guild dinner meeting in the church hall; 7, Boy Scouts of America Troop 11, under the direction of James A. Dolce. Wednesday, 2:30, Woman's Society of Christian Service meets at the church for a Christmas tea. Program features a musical ensemble including Mrs. David Smith, violin; Mrs. Amos Newcombe, second violin; Mrs. Clarence Beecher, piano and Mrs. H. E. Cooley, cello. A vocal trio includes Mrs. Edward Flick, Mrs. Albert O. Sonnenberg, and Mrs. Ralph D. Harper. Thursday, 3:30, Junior Choir rehearsal hour; 7:30, Chancel choir rehearsal hour. Friday, 2, Smith Circle of the Woman's Society will meet in the home of Mrs. Allan Handstein, 43 Crown Street for Christmas party; 7:30, Church

school Christmas party at St. James Church. Santa Claus will attend.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister—Church school 9:45 a. m. with departments for all age groups; nursery through high school and an adult class for men and women. During the hour of adult worship a creche is provided in the Nursery School for the care of small children whose parents are worshipping in this church. Worship service at 11 a. m. The pastor will preach on the subject "Stars Common and Preferred." WKNY will broadcast the service. In the afternoon from 3 to 5, Holiday House reception at the homes of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Dykstra, 11 Linderman Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. David Hammers, 4 Mountain View Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson Jr., 27 Griffin Drive, Rolling Meadows (Lucas Avenue Ext.). At 6:30 p. m., Orange Arms will rehearse for the Christmas pageant, "Why the Chimes Rang," to be presented in the sanctuary of the church next Sunday at 7:30 p. m. There will be no meetings of the Junior High Fellowship until the first Sunday in January. Monday, 3:30 p. m., Girl Scout Troop meeting. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Brownie Scout Troop meeting, and at 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop meeting. At 8 p. m., Pastor's Study Group will meet in the study. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., release time Christian instruction will be conducted in the Educational Building. At 3:15 p. m., Junior Choir rehearsal is held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. William E. Ryland; 6:30 p. m., Couple's Club will hold a covered dish supper in the parish room. All couples in the church are cordially invited to attend this Christmas meeting. Thursday, 5 p. m., Christmas cafeteria for shoppers and everyone, will be held in the parish room. At 7:30 p. m., Senior Choir Rehearsal is held in the parish room under the direction of Percy W. Gazlay II. Friday, 7 p. m., church school Christmas party will be held in the parish room. Everyone is cordially welcome to all services in this church.

Downtown

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring and Wurts Streets, Clarence W. Smith, acting minister—Worship service 11 a. m. with sermon on "Why the Bible Was Written." Friday, 6 p. m., dinner meeting of Service Club in Fellowship Hall.

Church of the Living God, 2 Broadway, Elder B. Bots, pastor—Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. with preaching by the pastor. Afternoon service 3 p. m. Guest speaker Jack Does of Poughkeepsie. Evening service 8 p. m. with preaching by the Rev. C. C. Miller. Missionary meeting Monday 8 p. m.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Spiritual hour 8 p. m. Broadcast 10:35 p. m. Monday and Tuesday nights prayer meeting. Thursday night Bible teaching. Friday night deacons night. Sunday afternoon Bishop Williams of Newburgh will speak for the choir.

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. George W. Hampton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Appreciation service for the men of the church 3 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Vaughan of New Haven, Conn., will be guest speaker. Monday night Mission Circle. Tuesday night senior choir rehearsal. Wednesday night junior choir rehearsal. Today 5 o'clock dinner at 115 Abel Street.

River View Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Divine worship and preaching by the Rev. Charles A. Jackson at 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., the Rev. G. Briggs and his congregation and choir will speak under the auspices of the trustee board. Monday, 8 p. m., usher board meeting. Tuesday, 7 p. m., special meeting of Willing Workers Club at home of Mrs. Rosa B. Haynes, 226 Catherine Street. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal.

New Central Baptist, 229 E. Strand Street, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor—9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., devotions by the deacons; 11:30 a. m., message by the pastor; 3 p. m., message by Dr. Sandy Ray, pastor of the Cornerstone Baptist Church, Brooklyn, and president of the Empire State Baptist Convention; 7:30 p. m., evening service. Dinner will be served in the afternoon. Monday, 7:30 p. m., missionary meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., prayer and praise.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello, minister—

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH

LAKE KATRINE GRANGE HALL
PASTOR, REV. SCOTT E. VINING

9:30 A. M., SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:45 A. M., MORNING WORSHIP

6 P. M., CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

"From Heaven's Glory"

Adult, Junior, Cherub Choirs

Vocal and Instrumental Solos, Duets

Ladies' Trio, Men's Quartet

Christmas Film Strip

— Welcome —

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES

7:00 - 8 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Albany Avenue at Broadway

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND!

Church Notices

midnight processional service will be presented on Christmas Eve.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts Street at Rogers, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor — 9:30 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages and White Gift observance; 10:45 a. m., service of worship; 3 p. m., rehearsal for Sunday school Christmas program; 7 p. m., Elcor-teens Christmas party, Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout parents night with holiday program, Wednesday, 8 p. m., Circle 1, will hold its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Edward Geschwinder, 267 West Chestnut Street, with exchange of gifts; 8 p. m., Redeemer Women's Christmas party in the parish house, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal in the chancel, Saturday, 9:30 a. m., Confirmation class meets in the parish house, 10:30 a. m., rehearsal for Sunday school Christmas program, 8 p. m., Couples' Club Christmas meeting with decorating, gift-wrapping and carol singing, Memorial pinsettias for Christmas should be delivered to the church before 5 p. m. on Christmas Eve, Sunday, Dec. 21, the Sunday school will present its Christmas program at 4:30 p. m. There will be the Christmas Eve candle and carol service at 11 p. m., Dec. 24.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Divine worship at 11 a. m. The sermon topic will be "Christ Is the Answer to Our Search for Security." A nursery is held in the primary room during the service. At 4 p. m., a meeting of the Protestant Youth Fellowship delegates at the Church of the Comforter; 6:30 p. m., two Methodist Youth Fellowship groups will meet at the church; 7:30 p. m., final dress rehearsal for the Christmas pageant will be held in the sanctuary, Tuesday, 8 p. m., Trinity Service Guild will meet at the home of Miss Ethel Mutterstock, 103 Hone Street, for its Christmas program, "Christmas Carols," led by Miss Mutterstock and Miss Agnes Dell Quimby. Officers for 1959 will be elected, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., important meeting of all persons making quarterly conference reports at the parsonage, 35 Wurts Street, Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Trinity Young Adults will hold a banquet and party at the church, Friday, 7 p. m., final meeting of the pastor's class for new members will be held at the church, Saturday, 10 a. m., Methodist Men's Club will hold a food sale at the Smith Avenue Bull Market. Choir rehearsal is at 6:45 p. m. Saturday.

Methodist Church To Feature Bible Exhibit Sunday

In observance of Worldwide Bible Sunday the Intermediate Youth Fellowship of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will sponsor a special display of Bibles at the church Sunday.

In addition to old and unusual Bibles borrowed from members, the group would like to display interesting Bibles owned by members of the community. The Rev. Dr. Herbert Snell, pastor, or Mrs. Robert Gaines may be contacted. Those who lend their Bibles are reassured by the committee that the Bibles will be treated with care and returned in good condition.

Special Christmas Notices Due 18th

Special notices concerning Christmas programs for publication in The Freeman Saturday, Dec. 20, must be received at the downtown office by noon Thursday, Dec. 18.

Due to the number of special musical programs and services being conducted during the Christmas holiday in the area the early deadline is necessary.

Training Session Set by Jehovah's Witnesses Here



H. D. TRAPP

E. F. Kidd Jr., presiding minister of the Kingston congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, announced today that beginning Tuesday, a special six-day training program will be held for the benefit of the entire community. Activities during the period will center at Kingdom Hall, 105 Pine Street, and will be supervised by H. D. Trapp, circuit supervisor from Jehovah's Witnesses world headquarters, Brooklyn.

Mr. Trapp will begin his visit to Kingston by taking part Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. in the service meeting and Theocratic Ministry School, two meetings held weekly by all congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses worldwide to train ministers for preaching and teaching. Local ministers having part in Tuesday's program are Ralph Hiller, Douglas Cowan and Walter Carter.

Every day during the week Mr. Trapp will accompany members of the local congregation as they go from door to door giving Bible sermons and revisiting interested people. Mr. Trapp's advanced training will be utilized so that the Witnesses may better their service to many Kingston householders, answering any Bible questions they have and explaining to them the scriptural meaning of world events.

"Taking others with me as I preach is not new, but an early Biblical practice," Mr. Trapp explained. "You can read in your Bible at Luke 8:1 that Jesus himself gave on-the-job training to ministers exactly this way."

Saturday Address

Mr. Trapp will address the congregation Saturday, 8 p. m., on the subject, "A Full Ministry." Anyone interested in Christian service may attend. His feature address will be Sunday, Dec. 21 at 4 p. m., entitled "Is Love Practical Among the Nations in Our Time?" The talk will not only give a scriptural answer in the affirmative, but will cite factual proof.

A final discourse by Mr. Trapp will follow the regular Watchtower Bible study at 5:15 p. m. Sunday.

Originally from Iowa, Mr. Trapp has been an ordained minister for the past 10 years. At the age of 17 he was qualified and appointed as instructor in the Theocratic Ministry School, Redfield, Iowa, and later at Des Moines and Keokuk, Iowa. After serving as presiding minister at Keokuk, he was appointed by the Brooklyn world headquarters of Jehovah's Witnesses to be a traveling supervisor over 21 congregations in this area.

Mr. Kidd, local presiding minister said, "The public is particularly invited to hear Mr. Trapp's climactic talk, 'Is Love Practical Among the Nations in Our Time?', Sunday, Dec. 21." All seats are free and no collections will be taken at any time.

Religious Radio Programs

Sponsored by the Kingston Area Ministerial Association and presented as a public service over Stations WKNY and WSKN, the following programs of Christian faith and life will be broadcast during the coming week: Sunday, 11 a. m., over WKNY, morning service of worship from the Fair Street Reformed Church, with sermon by the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister; 11 a. m., over WSKN, morning service of worship from the Reformed Church of Saugerties, with sermon by the minister, the Rev. Harold Pangburn. Each day, except Sunday, at 8:55 a. m. over WKNY, Morning Chapel, a brief devotional program, to be conducted by the following ministers: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. Cuyler Thayer, minister of the Reformed Church of Rosendale; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Rev. Henry Martin Hansen, minister of the Ponce de Leon Congregational Church.

Katrine Church Lists Christmas Program Sunday

Grace Community Church will hold services Sunday at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall, located just off Route 9W, three miles north of Kingston.

Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m. There are classes for all ages.

Morning Worship will be held at 10:45 a. m. The pianist will be Mrs. John Sandeen. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Albert Sadler, will sing "Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart." There will be a vocal solo by Charles Selzo. The sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Scott E. Vining is entitled "Where Is the Lamb?"

At 6 p. m. the church choir, under the direction of Mrs. Sadler and the children's church, under the direction of Mrs. Scott E. Vining, will present a Christmas program, "From Heaven's Glory." The program will be as follows:

Christmas carols, "Joy to the World" and "O Come All Ye Faithful"; solo, "Gesu Bambino," Charles Selzo; ladies' trio, "Prophecy," Forestell; Bible prophecies, Larry Selzo, Steven Cart, Gary Houseman, Stephen Vining; Christmas film with Scripture narration; men's quartet, "O Come, O Come Emanuel"; ladies' trio, "That Beautiful Name"; solo, "Jesus the Very Thought of Thee" Willard Davis; adult choir, "Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart"; junior and cherub choirs, "O Little Town of Bethlehem"; violin-duet, "Silent Night," Charles Brandt; Evangeline Sandeen; junior and cherub choirs, "The Love of God."

Christmas carols, "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear" and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing"; men's quartet, "Angels We Have Heard on High"; solo, "O Holy Night," Barbara Davis; junior and cherub choirs, "Away In A Manger"; violin solo, "There's A Song In The Air"; men's quartet, "Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne"; solo, "Down From His Glory," Lorraine Loerzel; adult choir, "God So Loved The World"; Christmas message by the pastor.

Program Narrators will be: Harley Wehrly, Don Houseman, Shirley Ballantine, Lillian Vining, Richard Adams, Patricia Tarbutton, Susan King, and Sharon Legg. Pianist will be Gilbert Cicio.

The Ladies' Trio will be composed of Barbara Davis, Shirley King, and Evangeline Sandeen. The Men's Quartet will be composed of Willard Davis, John Sandeen, Don Houseman, and Weston King.

Instrumentalists will be Charles Brandt, Evangeline Sandeen, Bess Sadler, Willard Davis, Scott Vining, Richard Rausch, and Donald Boice.

The Mary and Martha Ladies' Fellowship will meet Tuesday, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Ronald Freeman, Sweet Meadows, Sawkill. A Christmas program will be presented.

The midweek prayer service will be held Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Grubbe, 62 Lindenwood Avenue. After the prayer service there will be a carol sing in the Lake Katrine area. Following the carol sing, refreshments will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wehrly, King's Village.

The Sunday school Christmas program will be presented Sunday, Dec. 21, at 6 p. m.

Methodist Choirs Of Port Ewen to Present Cantata

Four choirs of Port Ewen Methodist Church will present the Christmas cantata, "Chimes of the Holy Night," by Fred B. Holton, Sunday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p. m.

The chorus will be under the direction of Miss Rebecca Hughes of Kingston.

The following program will be presented in the church sanctuary: Christmas Bells Are Ringing; choir; How Beautiful Upon the Mountains, alto solo by Mrs. Marilyn Mendoch and choir; But Thou Bethlehem, soprano and alto duet by Mrs. Oakley Maynard and Mrs. Mark Opliger and choir. O Little Town of Bethlehem, junior choir; Earth's Weary Waiting Done, soprano and alto duet by Mrs. Eunice Scully and Mrs. Helen Potter and choir; In the Watches of the Night, soprano solo by Mrs. Richard Winchell.

The offertory selection will be by Betsy Van Ormer. Good Tidings, choir; Let Us Go Even Unto Bethlehem, alto solo by Mrs. Helen Potter and by choir; We Three Kings, senior high choir; Jesus, Our Lord, soprano solo by Mrs. Opliger and by choir; Away in a Manger, cherub choir.

The Star in the Eastern Sky, soprano solo by Mrs. Scully and choir; The Lord Is Born Today, adult choir; O Come All Ye Faithful, junior choir.

The public is invited to this special service Sunday night.

Cleaned seed of the tulip tree is so light that about 14,000 are required to make one pound.



A SCENE EVER NEW—Rich costumes of the kings contrast with the humble garb of the Virgin and Joseph in this "Adoration of the Kings." The Holy Family receives the royal homage in the traditional scene which has been depicted many times but never loses the freshness of the spirit of Christmas. It's an anonymous oil-on-wood painting of the 15th century German school. The work is in Toledo (Ohio) Museum of Art.

8 Ways to Keep Christ In Christmas Are Listed

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Religion Writer

Seems like Christmas, with its street corner Santas, its red, white and green window decorations and its carols, gets off to an earlier and earlier start each year.

And, each year, it seems to get a little more brassy, a little more gaudy and little bit further from the true reason for its being: the birth of the Christ Child.

If you've been thinking those uneasy thoughts lately, you're in good company.

The lay movement called "Keep Christ in Christmas" is still around and still pounding away at its annual, and often embarrassing, question: What are you doing about keeping Christ in Christmas?

If you don't have the slightest idea what you can do about it, the four-man Keep Christ in

Christmas Committee has compiled a list of eight suggestions. They are:

1. Attend church services and bring others.
2. Join the crusade to give early emphasis to the true meaning and message of Christmas by urging the use of Nativity billboards and window displays.
3. Encourage and join outdoor singing of Christmas carols.
4. Arrange special Nativity tableaux in churches and schools.
5. Place a Nativity creche at the base of your Christmas tree for your children, friends and relatives to see and admire.
6. Buy or use "Keep Christ in Christmas" seals.
7. Buy and send only religious Christmas cards and urge your friends and business associates to do likewise.
8. Make the Nativity story of St. Luke, Chapter 2, the central theme of your family's observance of Christmas.

Communist Hand In School Blasts Seen by Keating

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)—Recent bombings of schools may have been fomented by Communists, Sen-elect Kenneth B. Keating says.

Speaking to the National Student Assn. at Union College last night, Keating declared:

"Moscow made certain that the news of Little Rock and the school bombings reached every corner of the globe."

There is even a strong suspicion among many informed people that the Communists themselves may be fomenting these horrible bombings."

Keating and Sen. Jacob Javits,

New York's two senators, both Republicans, are seeking to have enacted a law to make such bombings a federal offense.

Keating said also he planned to re-introduce his proposal to lower the voting age from 21 to 18.

SEC Approval Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Securities and Exchange Commission said Friday the St. Regis Paper Co., New York City, had asked permission to register 288,450 shares of common stock to be used in acquiring the F. J. Kress Box Co.

The SEC said St. Regis planned to offer 2 1/4 shares of its common stock for each share of Kress capital stock. Kress plants are in Pittsburgh, Newark, Ohio, and Hagerstown, Md.

St. Regis said it eventually planned to merge with Kress.

Your Life And Mine

By
CLYDE HERBERT SNELL
Letters to Santa

There is one government job I think I would like to hold down. I'd like to be employed—at \$50,000 or more a year, of course, and with innumerable fringe benefits—to read and classify all of the letters to Santa Claus that reach the Dead Letter Office. Such letters are among the choicest bits of literature ever produced. They are inspired by the ultimate in sincerity. Nothing put on; nothing hidden. Just a child's pure wishes spread on paper. A letter to Santa Claus is the perfect reflection of the inner longings of little hearts. Wouldn't it be fun to have the job (at \$50,000 a year, of course) of reading these epistles into which the small fry put so much thought—and labor?

One of the charms of these letters is that there is no reason to temper desires because of what it might cost to fulfill them. Cost doesn't enter into a child's computations because, to them, Santa doesn't have to operate on a budget. He doesn't live and work in a world where dollars either rule or inhibit. Old Santa never has to raise an eyebrow and wonder where the money will come from with which to satisfy a small lad's big wish. Parents who have the privilege, and the delightful responsibility, of supervising the composition of these charming epistles, may try to engender restraint in the wishes of these tiny penmen. But children never suspect that the reason for the

suggested restraint may be that "Santa" lacks resources. To them he has heaven and earth at his disposal. He runs a miracle factory which is never stumped by the size of a wish.

That kind of dreaming is, as we all know, in for a rude awakening. It is tough to wake up and find that the miracle factory has gone out of business—bombed into non-existence by the terrific explosion that always accompanies growing up.

If I ever should land that job of reading and classifying those charming epistles (at \$50,000 a year, of course); there is one discovery I am certain I would make as though I were already hired—and right now were reading those letters instead of writing this column. These miniature penmen express only selfish wishes. Heher's a pattern of a letter I'll wager Santa never received; and my guess is he never will.

Dear Santa: I have so much stuff on hand already, so many playthings, that I don't really need any more. So please take my name off your list for this year. And, Santa, will you please take the presents you had planned to bring to me to Johnny Black up the street? Johnny is a poor boy and doesn't have much. It will make me happier this Christmas to see Johnny get the nice things you had planned to bring me.

Sincerely yours,
Bobby Bigheart

P. S. Don't forget, now Santa. It will spoil my Christmas if you make a mistake and bring presents here. I can hardly wait to see the happy shine in Johnny's eyes on Christmas morning when he opens the presents you had intended to give to me.

Locks Will Stay Open During Day For Ship Runs

MASSENA, N. Y. (AP)—U. S. locks on the St. Lawrence seaway will stay open during daylight for ships making a desperate effort to reach Lake Ontario before the seaway freezes.

Seaway Administrator Lewis G. Castle said Friday the locks on the American section were being operated to move construction equipment but could be used by any other ships.

Three Canadian freighters are known to be making their way west.

The locks were supposed to have been shut at midnight Saturday. Seaway officials want to protect them from ice damage.

However, scows and other equipment of the U. S. Army Engineers must be taken through the locks to upstream points.

Ships can travel only in daylight because all navigation markers have been removed for the winter.

In Montreal, 10 ships are trying to break their way eastward to the Atlantic Ocean before being frozen in. Tow trucks joined tugs Friday in trying to move the ships through the ice-clogged Lachine Canal.

Newburgh Man Dies After Car Hits Pole

NEWBURGH, N. Y. (AP)—William Nelson died early today in St. Luke's Hospital, about three hours after his car hit a utility pole near here.

State police said Nelson was driving alone when his car went out of control.

The Mayfair Launches a Christmas Cavalcade of C-O-L-O-R...

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 13, 1958

BEHIND THE ICBM NEWS

Although this country's successful test of a true intercontinental ballistic missile may be regarded as good news for a couple of valid reasons, the feat does not merit the resounding hurrahs that have arisen from some quarters. There are chilling overtones, in this development, that must be considered.

The fact that an American ICBM has roared its way to at least the close neighborhood of a target more than 6,000 miles off is encouraging evidence that our military technology is not lagging far behind Russia's. Some comfort also can be derived from the thought that our possession of operational long-range missiles will serve as a deterrent to aggression.

The comfort of this thought is greatly chilled, however, by another thought. It is this—that if a big war is not staved off then the real effect of the ICBM will be to compound the total of destruction. A war fought with the weapons of the 1940s very nearly brought civilization to ruin. A war fought with intercontinental ballistic missiles, capable of delivering a nuclear cataclysm a quarter of a world away, might very well cause the literal and absolute death of civilized society.

Looked at in this light, the achievement of ICBM success is not such jolly news after all. The feat does add a horrendous weapon to the arsenal of the free world, but it also hones finer the razor edge on which humanity walks. Possession of ICBMs by both East and West says unmistakably to all the world: Maintain peace on earth, or perish from the earth.

Scientists haven't gotten a missile past the gravity net, but they will after they get the hang of serving — and that takes practice.

STORM OF ARGUMENT

Scientists are beginning to hint right out loud that man is close to doing something about the weather. Choking off tornadoes, for instance, bringing rain clouds to drouth areas, putting out forest fires with man-directed rain, replenishing water supplies, regulating climate over broad regions.

This all sounds very well, until one begins to think about some of the problems that might arise. It would work fine if everyone in a given area wanted the same type of weather at the same time. But when Farmer Brown wanted rain for his corn Banker Jones might hanker for golf, or Mrs. Smith might want to hang out clothes.

Also, the experts admit, changes in one part of the world might affect the weather in another. There are enough international points of dispute now, without putting weather on the agenda. Save for dire emergency, we're willing to let nature call the signals while we continue to complain about the weather as it comes.

An Englishman was in the news recently because he went to bed with a cold in 1928 and liked it so well he stayed there for 30 years. Well, that's one way to combat tension.

A gray-haired woman robbed a New York bank of \$3,000. The bank has our sympathy, but we welcome this assurance that all crime isn't the work of juveniles.

THE RIGHTS OF MEN

We who live within the shelter of the first 10 amendments to the United States Constitution, commonly known as the Bill of Rights, are inclined to forget that numberless millions do not enjoy this protection or anything that resembles it. Millions are but dimly aware that there exists such shelter against the harsh forces of tyranny and human degradation.

This places upon us, the fortunate, a special responsibility to help speed the hour when our freedoms will be the birthright of all men everywhere. One small way of doing that is to reaffirm our allegiance to

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
CONVERSATION PIECE

It is interesting to talk to young and old, to the different generations and to try to discover what is actually going on in the minds of all kinds of folks. Many of the older generation are discouraged, it would seem, because money is not worth what it used to be and the young people are disrespectful. But one meets quite a number of youngsters who do know where they are going and are very much interested in the course of events and who are not so fearful of the inflation because they expect a closer association of the individual and the government and that somehow the government will accomplish as a social institution what the individual cannot accomplish by himself.

What it really amounts to is that the world does not come to an end because a generation or two becomes very discouraged by the course of events. Parents are achingly anxious that there should be no war, but sons join R.O.T.C.s as usual and get ready for what might come. Boys and girls at college are thinking in broad terms, of how they might improve government and how they might even rebuild society while their parents wonder how to export dollars from here to Venezuela or Switzerland or how to organize a Liechtenstein corporation which will save them from paying income taxes.

All the time, we hear about the juvenile delinquents, but how often do we hear about the juvenile top grade students whose marks are in the 90's and who know well in advance that these jobs teaching, research, investigating, experimenting will bring small pay. But they marry, have families, even while they are at college. In my day, one was thrown out of college for kissing a girl on the campus—but nowadays, it is possible to continue to take courses after one is married. It is a changed world and many parents do not understand what the changes are or what they mean.

The older generation is not a little frightened. It has witnessed the roughness of income tax inspections, it has worried itself sick about hiding dollars under the bed or in a locked box in a bank; it has even moved money to Switzerland. It has been inordinately money-conscious. The younger generation wants all the things that money will buy but it desires not to sacrifice integrity to get the money. Older folks sometimes say that the youngsters have a "guilt complex."

But it is not a guilt complex at all. It is a sense of social responsibility that has taken hold early in life. It is the kind of responsibility which in the 19th century sent young men and women into settlement houses and later into missions in Asia and Africa and South America. This same sense of social responsibility is affecting large number of young people to relate themselves to the age.

In the 1930's, Communism appealed to some. The churches had a wonderful opportunity to attract youth and to offer them a hope of resurrection but they lost their way in the early 50's by trying to find compromises which would bring the 40's turned away in the 50's because they could not find there the sense of resurrection which is what one seeks in religion.

And so now, the youngsters turn not only to science but to knowledge of every kind and it is not unusual to find a youngster today with a head full of book-learning, and who is trying to think out his problems on a broad basis with some philosophic background.

What you read about are juvenile delinquents who are no more dramatic in what they do. They may be noisier but not more interesting. They are the remnants of a decadent age; those whom I have described are the forerunners of the future.

These by the thousands are turned out year after year from our colleges and universities and somehow they make their way into the world—into their world—into jobs in government or in schools or colleges or corporations. They will never be Morgans or Rockefellers or Carnegies but some may be Steinmetzes or Westinghouses or Edisons or even Einsteins. After all, we still have a Rickerow and a Von Braun in the United States.

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The Mature Parent

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Rebellion Against Divorced Mom Takes Strange Forms

Jay's parents were divorced two years ago. Last night as his mother was finishing the dishes, she heard a burst of television noises from the living room. Investigating, she found Jay relaxed on the sofa before the set, absorbed in a scene of violence between cattle rustlers and a virtuous pioneer marshal.

She turned off the set, saying, "No TV till your homework's done." Then picking up the arithmetic book Jay had let fall to the floor, she added, "Take this. And get going on those examples."

He knocked it from her hand. "Rotten old book," he exploded. "I don't want to do examples that rotten old teacher! I hate that stinky school anyway..."

Deeply discouraged by this wholesale condemnation of educational privilege, his mother thought, "Oh dear, what can I do about his rebellion against school?"

May I remind her that for some time now Jay has been attacking many obligations she requires of him as "stinky" or "rotten."

It is his indirect way of saying to her, "Mother, I hate you for an intolerable pest."

It is indirect because it is very hard for a child who lives with one parent to directly attack that parent.

One of the nice things we don't remember about living with two parents was the freedom it gave us to attack one or the other. If Mother seemed too unreasonable, we could complain of her to Daddy, knowing that his affection for her could absorb our rage at her. Our protest was safe with him.

But if, like Jay, we're a child of divorce, there isn't any Daddy around to make our rage at Mother safe. I hate you for an intolerable pest, there's always the awful possibility she may get mad back at us—and leave us completely orphaned.

So when we're furious at her demand that we detach ourselves from TV to do homework, we'll attack educational privilege as "stinky" and "rotten" because we don't dare say we hate her. The divorced parent has a special obligation to make direct expression of anger safe for children. If he fills it, he is rewarded by a special trust and respect.

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those freedoms during this month which marks the 10th anniversary of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights.

This statement of universal principles, adopted on Dec. 10, 1948, is still honored more in the breach than in the observance. Yet these 30 human rights—to live your own life in privacy and dignity, to come and go freely, to have a voice in government, to be considered innocent until proved guilty, to be equal with all others in the eyes of the law, and so on—may eventually do more than guns and tyrants to reshape human society.

Every Christmas Is a White One for Him



Washington News

BY BRUCE BIOSATT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — American officials, looking ahead to the "new France" that will take shape early next year, regard the prospect for the most part as strongly hopeful for both the United States and the entire West.

By February, the French will be living under their new constitution, and their newly elected, rightist-oriented assembly will come face to face with a vastly strengthened president, assumed by all as sure to be Charles de Gaulle.

As that era opens, the French will set out on a course that, for most purposes, they have not positioned for many decades.

In the U. S. view, one of the most significant signs of that fresh turn was what happened to the Communist vote in the recent elections — a similar trend to that in Berlin.

Striking as was the great drop from 150 to 10 in the number of Communist and allied deputies, this was not the most exciting part of the story. The Reds have been losing seats for years, with rigged election procedures contributing to this result.

THE BIG FACT, as seen here, was the decline in the Red's popular vote from 25 per cent of the total to 20 per cent. From the end of World War 2 until now, the Communists' share had been almost a constant 25 per cent.

This vote never has represented hard core, card-carrying Communist strength in France. It reflected persistent protest from millions with a despairing economic outlook.

"This vote breaks a big log jam," said one official. "For the

first time, some of these people are looking somewhere else. Instead of voting against a condition, for a change they were voting FOR somebody."

De Gaulle, of course, was the somebody. His tall figure was the focus of this election. Support for him was the single binding force in the hastily formed but massive triumphant rightist party, the Union for the New Republic.

THERE ARE NO REGRETS HERE at the newest indications of the general's great hold on the French populace.

The old World War 2 image of De Gaulle as stiff, narrow, autocratic and unyielding is thought now to have been unreal. Today you will hear him described in this government as one of the great Western figures of our age, a "man of enormous stature," brilliant in maneuver, inventive and flexible in his turns of mind, dedicated to democracy.

His continuing presence at the head of France is rated an immense gain for the West, even though his very strength means conflicts and difficulties will sometimes arise.

"It will be good to have him around, providing ideas for us all in this great East-West struggle," a diplomat commented.

Because of De Gaulle and the new constitution he drove through in the September referendum, there is less worry here than otherwise might be felt at the lopsided rightist victory.

VIRTUALLY ALL WINNERS in the new U.N.R. rode the general's coat-tails. Secondly, the new constitution both strengthens the presidency and weakens the assembly. And, as president, De Gaulle could at any point

dissolve the legislature and order a new election.

Other factors, it is said, may also help to modify an election result which produced an unhealthy imbalance of political forces — with the Center and Left badly chopped down.

The loosely strung together U.N.R. may not stay unified. Though much of its membership comprises unknowns, specialists think that aside from a general nationalistic outlook on defense and Algeria, it may prove broadly diverse on social and economic matters. Earlier Gaullist parties have split badly on such issues.

A further puzzle is whether Jacques Soustelle, emergent U.N.R. leader, will show himself a fitting party master. On his record he's a lone wolf, unstirred by party routine.

Whatever he does as head of U.N.R., frictions will develop in some Washington quarters should De Gaulle name him premier. Often violently anti-American, this opportunistic, personally secretive man is the biggest question mark on the French horizon.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

There's a lot of difference with a wife between good sound reasons and reasons a husband thinks sound good.

Coming up is a swell time of year for the grouch. Think of all the snow and cold weather he can kick about.



Hunters who climb fences with loaded guns are mainly hunting trouble.

A man was arrested for stealing stamps from a post office window. At least he should be sentenced to write with a post office pen.

Questions -- Answers

Q—Why does cream rise to the top of milk?

A—Cream is composed of tiny drops of oil and fat that are lighter than the liquid portion of milk. The cream, therefore, rises to the top.

Q—How early did men attempt to cross the Atlantic Ocean?

A—St. Brendan, the Irish abbot, has been given credit for making the voyage in the 6th century on a 7-year trip. Noted geographers call it legend.

Q—How close to Alaska does the International Date Line pass?

A—The line crosses between Little Diomed Island and Big Diomed Island in the Bering Strait.

Why We Say--

DOWN BUT NOT OUT



BOER WAR: A Salvation Army worker started this expression during the Boer War. Many people who were left destitute and homeless at this time were referred to as "down and outers." But a Salvation Army worker shouted to the crowds, "A man may be down, but he's never out... and that's how it began."

BABSON on BUSINESS

By Roger W. Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass., Dec. 12 —As I look back over my sixty-odd years as a voter and try to interpret the Democratic landslide of the last election, which happened while I was in Africa, I am forced to this conclusion: The average voter today is more interested in seeking "freedom" than he is in keeping "freedom." Now the only real security which I have been able to discover is spiritual security. This is confidence in one's God and in oneself so that, come what may, one can, and will, not only survive but meet competition successfully. So the thing that disturbs me most about the present wholesale desire for security, particularly in a time of plenty is that it suggests a senile civilization, not the youthful, fearless men that made this nation great.

The Democratic landslide was a tremendous rebuff not only to the present Administration's "pay-as-you-go" domestic policy, but also to its foreign-aid policy. The voters seem to be saying, "We want peace, but we are unwilling to sacrifice for it." Our fathers knew that freedom and peace were conditions that had to be cultivated by each generation. Life, for our forefathers, was full of hazards. They were in danger of being scalped by the Indians, were often cold and hungry and without material comforts; but they were free men. Today we are slowly, but certainly, surrendering those hard-won freedoms as we move in the direction of a welfare state.

Soak the Rich!

Subsidies and guaranteed "womb-to-tomb" economic aids of every variety have to be paid for by someone. Uncle Sam has no mystical source of revenue. Money for your unemployment, security or old-age pension comes out of your pocket, not Uncle Sam's. He has no pockets; and if he did, I am afraid they would be full of holes! When you put a ceiling on a man's earnings by taxing his initiative, man tends to give up. And when you soak business and industry, you begin to destroy those finan-

cial sources that built our great educational institutions, hospitals, research centers, and libraries. You then begin to scare away private risk capital because the return is just not worth the risk. Then government steps into the breach to subsidize those projects which private capital formerly undertook. This means that more money has to be collected from your pay check in the form of taxes. Furthermore, as government takes on these responsibilities, it also assumes control over them. Thus, the individual, little by little, surrenders certain aspects of his freedom in exchange for what he thinks is security.

In my humble opinion, it then becomes but a matter of time before national bankruptcy sets in; in that event, all of our economic legislation may not be worth the paper the laws are written on. It may not happen in your lifetime, or perhaps even in your children's life span; but it can happen sometime. The history books will look back upon such a period as an era of economic leaches. I have long said that the next sizable depression will be brought about by organized labor's over-reaching itself. While we should be grateful for labor's watchful eye, we should at the same time be concerned about strikes and about any of labor's actions which result from its being exempt from the Anti-Trust laws.

Our Founding Fathers

Our founding fathers expressed their freedom in terms of responsibility. Each, indeed, was his brother's keeper. Men were close to one another. If there was a fire, they had to work together to put it out; if roads were to be built, the building became a community project; and the legends were chastised by their neighbors.

One trouble today is that the average citizen has become so far removed from community responsibility that he has really lost touch with democracy in action. Too often the average man gives little thought to much of anything beyond the evening TV programs. It is almost as if he were unaware that freedom in our U.S.A. is fighting for its very life.

YOUR POCKETBOOK

Professional Wall Street Advice Is Close at Hand

BY FAYE HENLE

By FAYE HENLE
You have a line to Wall Street and it doesn't cost more than a four-cent stamp.

Today your impact is being felt in the nation's securities markets as it hasn't been felt in 25 years. Your motives are clear. You want to see your money grow. You want extra income dollars to meet rising costs now and in the future.

Because you are so much "in the market," the eyes of the professionals are upon you. A majority are pitching for your best interests. Yet, I wonder whether you are taking full advantage of what they have to offer.

When you buy a car, an appliance, the materials for a do-it-yourself project, you are steeped in comparisons of brand name, performance, instructions for use. You don't hesitate to ask questions.

Wall Streeters are wondering whether you exercise this same careful judgment when you buy their wares, when you choose the monthly investment plan, a mutual fund or a particular issue.

Do you ask yourself: What effect will the nation's economic climate have upon my choice of investment?

Will my purchase suit my particular — perhaps my peculiar — needs?

Have I done any comparison shopping either among investment vehicles or particular issues? Too often the new investor trusts

to luck with the thought that digging for answers is impossible. Instead, here is what is yours for the asking:

New York Stock Exchange speakers: around the country there are 75 Investor Information Committees comprising some 2,000 representatives of brokerage firms upon whom you can call to deliver a single lecture or an entire course — for free — on this business of investing.

These are men and women who study the market daily, who are equipped to answer questions elementary and involved.

They will meet with you at your local school, library, company plant, church, open their offices to you. Already they are reaching 250,000 investors yearly.

Both the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange can ship you motion picture lectures that describe how the stock markets operate, the role they play in our economy, the role they can play in your life.

You can subscribe — and for very little — to their publications which tell of stock market terminology, new investment opportunities, groups of securities that perform to meet specific objectives.

Never before have the professionals spent so much time, money and thought on how to help you. You've got a direct line to Wall Street. You've but to use it or blame yourself should you go astray in this business of buying securities.

Ruth Millett

Youngsters of Today Show Many Good Adult Qualities

There's so much talk today about what's wrong with teenagers maybe we ought to stop now and then to consider what's good about them.

They're franker with adults than we were at their age. It isn't that we didn't know as much about the world and its ways as they do. It's just that we thought we weren't supposed to know and so played dumb when adults were around.

They aren't afraid to defend their own opinions. We held ours just as stubbornly—but we kept still instead of arguing when adults told us "that will be enough out of you."

Today's teen-agers are far less pretentious where money matters are concerned. A boy today doesn't hesitate to tell a girl exactly how much money he has in his pocket when they start out on a date, or to confess that he can't afford a movie and a hamburger. It has to be either, or.

Today's teen-agers are far less ambitious in ambition—but what they already know they want out of life, a husband, a home, and a family is what our generation was glad to settle for, too—once we had a fling at a career.

And you've got to hand it to them. They've turned the awk-

ward age into an age of poise and self-assurance. They are growing up without nearly so many grown-up pains.

So let's give them credit where credit is due.

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So They Say..

You can't start out by making up your mind to be a star. If you get to be a star, that's incidental. And if you think of yourself as a star, that's fatal.

—Actor Edward G. Robinson, after nearly 30 years in the movies.

(Inflation) will impoverish a people and destroy a nation... But unfortunately, like sin, it is tolerated, encouraged and indeed enjoyed by many.

—Financier Bernard Baruch.

The idea of anyone paddling around on the moon is a little far-fetched.

—Lt. Gen. Arthur Trudeau, chief of Army Research and Development, rejecting Russian charges of U. S. military designs on the moon.

People like to imagine themselves as more educated than they generally are. They demand educational programs (on TV) which they do not listen to.

—New York advertising executive John P. Cunningham.

Expect Adenauer Back At Office Next Week

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is expected to return to his office next week after recovering from a cold, an official spokesman said today.

The 82-year-old chancellor will spend the week end quietly in his home at Rhodendorf. He has been ill since Wednesday.

DIED

BROWN — Suddenly, Dec. 11, 1958, in Liebart, N. Y., Harry F. Brown, husband of Beatrice Gray Brown; father of Betty Lou Brown, Harry Jr., Gordon and Millard; three sisters, one brother and eight grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, on Monday at 1 p. m. American Legion ritualistic services will be held Sunday evening at 7:30. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Saturday evening and Sunday.

CATALINATTO — Aurelio D. on Friday, December 12, 1958, of Route 4, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, N. Y., beloved husband of Frances Catalinatto (nee Triolo), father of Salvatore of Paterson, New Jersey, Michael and Aurelio of Saugerties, brother of Berardo of Cold Spring, New York, and Mrs. Guida Vittoria of New York City. Two grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the M. A. Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, N. Y., Monday, December 15, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m., where a requiem Mass will be held for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, N. Y. Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home any time.

HINKLEY — Gilbert, of 80 Lincoln Street, Dec. 11, 1958, husband of Amelia (nee Smith), Hinkley; father of Mrs. Emma Glass of Highland; brother of Homer Hinkley Jr., and Mrs. Bertha Hinkley; grandfather of Mrs. Marjorie Frederick, Richard and Carol Glass. Also surviving are eight great-grandchildren.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Services will be held Monday, December 15, at 2 p. m. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., Inc.

All members of the A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., Inc., are requested to meet at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, 7:30, Sunday evening to take part in services for our late brother Gilbert Hinkley.

C. JOHN BECHTOLD President
RAYMOND L. WHITEBECK Secretary

HERDMAN — At rest suddenly in this city December 12, 1958, Amasa J. Herdman, Jr., of Colonial Gardens, Kingston, beloved husband of Martha Herdman (nee Pulz); loving father of James and Ellen of Colonial Gardens; devoted son of Mr. and Mrs. Amasa J. Herdman of Allaben, N. Y.; loving brother of Charles and Herbert of Kingston, Kenneth of Oliveira, Paul and Gerald of Allaben, Mrs. Dorothy Munch of Allaben, Mrs. William Lahl of Kingston, Mrs. George Brower of Schenectady.

Funeral services Monday, 9:30 a. m., from the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Kingston, thence to St. Philomena's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Francis de Sales Cemetery, Phoenicia, N. Y.

LONG — Georgiana, (nee Hicks), on Friday, December 12, 1958, of Riverside Park, Hurley, beloved wife of the late Robert T. Long; mother of Mrs. Arthur Ballard, Gerald J., John F. and Thomas L. Long.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Monday, December 15 at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday evening from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

SEGELKEN — At rest December 11, 1958, G. Bell Segelken of Phoenicia, N. Y., nee Rawson, beloved wife of the late Herbert C. Segelken; loving mother of H. Clifford Segelken of Phoenicia, N. Y., Mrs. Segelken also is survived by three grandchildren.

Funeral service Sunday, 2 p. m., from the Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia. Interment in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery.

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc.
167 Tremor Ave. FE 1-1473

Lawrence M. Jensen
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Local Death Record

Clair Rairigh

Clair Rairigh, 61, of 118 South Main Street, Ellenville, died Friday at Horton Memorial Hospital, Middletown, after a short illness. He was born in Rochester Mills, Pa., Nov. 2, 1897. He was the son of Daniel and Mary Spiker Rairigh and was married to the former Edna Henry. Mr. Rairigh had lived in Ellenville for the past 30 years. He was a construction worker by trade. Surviving besides his wife are two sons, Blair of Kent, Ohio, and Clayton of Grafton, Ohio. Seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Rairigh Funeral Home, Hillsdale, Pa.

Mrs. Madeline McDowell

Mrs. Madeline McDowell, 57, of Briggs Highway, Ellenville, died today at her residence after a long illness. She was born in Philadelphia on Aug. 4, 1901, the daughter of the late John and Wilahemia Edwards Wilkie, and was married to Richard McDowell, Mrs. McDowell had been a resident of Ellenville for the past 27 years. Surviving besides her husband is one sister, Yetta Fenty of Dumont, N. J.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Bernice Olo, of Phillipsport. Two granddaughters also survive, Mary and Susan Van Etten of Ellenville. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. from Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenville. The Rev. Clifford Albertson, pastor of the Ellenville Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Ulster Heights Cemetery.

Robert T. Long

The funeral of Robert T. Long of Riverside Park, Hurley, who died Tuesday, was held Friday morning at 10 o'clock from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul at 10:30 o'clock by the Rev. Alfred P. Glancy. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir assisted at the organ by Mrs. Frank Rafferty. Seated within the chancel was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, P.R. While the body reposed in the funeral home, many relatives and friends called and many floral pieces and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. The Rev. Austin V. Jarey called and said the prayers for the dead. Thursday evening the Rev. James V. Keating called and led those assembled in the recitation of the holy rosary. Employees of the Kingston Public Works Department called to pay their respects. The burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, where Father Glancy gave the final blessing. The bearers were Joseph McCann, Lawrence Hyatt, Eddie Gilday and John Gagliardi.

Driver Given Summons After Local Mishap

A local woman was injured and a driver was issued a summons for passing a red traffic signal as the result of a two-car accident early today at Washington and Lucas Avenues.

Frederick C. Weidemann, 25, of 230 Main Street, was arrested on a charge of passing a red light after his car was in collision with another operated by Richard W. Smith, 42, of 84 Fairview Avenue. Weidemann was issued the summons on Smith's complaint.

Bertha Ostrander, 58, of 101 Bruyn Avenue, a passenger in the Smith car, suffered injuries to right ankle, right knee, right shoulder and head, police reported.

North Dakota's lowest recorded official temperature was 60 below zero at Parshall, Feb. 15, 1936.

DIED

RIGNEY — Winifred E. (nee O'Reilly), Saturday, December 13, 1958, of 2 South Washington Avenue; beloved wife of James C. Rigney; mother of James C. Jr., Thomas W., and Winifred Doreen Rigney; daughter of Mrs. Jennie O'Reilly; sister of Mrs. Thomas Doyle, Thomas J., Raymond and Robert O'Reilly.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, at a time to be announced.

Memorial

In loving memory of Otis Every who passed away December 14th.

Nothing can ever take away The love a heart holds dear Fond memories linger every day Remembrance keeps him near.

Wife
ESTHER EVERY

Memorial

In loving memory of my mother Mrs. George Brunner who departed this life December 14, 1944.

Just beyond life's gateway There's a garden bright and fair, Where again I'll meet my Mother And there'll be no parting there.

Loving Daughter
INEZ

Memorial

In loving memory of my wife and our mother, Mrs. Teresa Post, who passed away 2 years ago December 14, 1956.

What we would give to see you smile And sit with you and talk awhile.

The blow was sudden, the shock severe, To part with you so kind and dear.

Day and night we think of you The things you used to say and do

We wonder why you had to die Without a chance to say goodbye, God bless and keep you.

HUSBAND, DAUGHTER and SONS

Gunmen Run Into Police Ambush; Tip Foiled Plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four gunmen, one of them disguised as a priest, stormed the home of a well-to-do building contractor Friday night. They ran into a police ambush and a barrage of bullets. One gunman was killed. Two others, their bodies practically riddled, were wounded critically. The fourth escaped.

Dep. Police Chief Edgar Scott said the four men had intended to kidnap Felix Marchegiani, 61. A tip from the FBI foiled the plot.

Marchegiani was shot in the shoulder during the gunfire that almost wrecked the living room of his fashionable home in northeast Washington. The wound was not considered serious.

Scott told this story: About 6:30 p. m. the FBI tipped police that a gang would try to kidnap Marchegiani. Without elaborating or revealing the source of the information, the FBI said the gang planned to take the contractor to his office in suburban Coral Hills, Md., and force him to open his safe.

Scott promptly sent a squad of detectives and patrolmen to the Marchegiani home.

Hide in Bedroom

Two detectives took Marchegiani's wife and the couple's only child, Antoinette, 19, upstairs and then hid in a bedroom. Three other detectives crouched behind living room furniture.

Four patrolmen were deployed in scout cars near the house.

Almost four hours slipped by and nothing happened.

"We were about to believe the plans had been called off," Scott said, "when the kidnapers showed up in two cars. They circled the block a couple of times before parking their cars in front of the home."

Four men walked up to the front porch. Two carried pistols, the other two sawed-off shotguns.

A gunman dressed as a priest knocked on the door. Marchegiani opened it.

"This is a holdup," the intruder said. "Where is your money?"

Jabbing his gun in Marchegiani's back, the hoodlum and a companion marched the contractor up the stairs and into the bedroom where Mrs. Marchegiani and the daughter had been sent.

Where the two detectives were hiding.

The officers, fearing they might hit one of the family if they opened fire, remained hidden.

The gunmen ordered Marchegiani's wife and daughter to lie on a bed.

"I'd hate to shoot your heads off," one said at one point, one of the two gunmen remaining downstairs spotted detective Sgt. Leonard Kragh crouching behind living room furniture. He fired at Kragh.

As Kragh and the other officers began shooting, all four gunmen dashed for the door. Police bullets dropped three of them. The fourth, an unidentified Negro, escaped.

The dead hoodlum was identified as Raleigh Morton, a Negro, of Washington.

The injured were identified at Providence Hospital as Gene C. Smawley, 28, and Charles L. Cross, 38, both white. They were charged with assault with intent to rob and kill.

Police said Cross was the gunman whose garb resembled that of a priest.

None of the police were injured.

World War 2 Premier Of Yugoslavia Dies

LONDON (AP) — Prof. Slobodan Jovanovic, 89, a World War II premier of Yugoslavia later sentenced to death in absentia by Marshal Tito, died of a nursing home today.

At his death Jovanovic was president of the Yugoslav National Committee in London, a post he had occupied since Western recognition of Tito's regime.

Jovanovic was premier of the Royal Yugoslav Government in London from January, 1942, to June, 1943. He served as deputy premier in the cabinets immediately before and after his own.

For over 40 years before World War II he was a professor at the University of Belgrade. He wrote extensively on Balkan history, European literature, and political thought.

Greek Taverns Will Serve Free Wine

ATHENS (AP) — Greek taverns and nightclubs may serve free wine for four weeks of carnival in an attempt to win more customers later.

The Federation of Greek Wine Producers and Sellers asked the ministry of commerce today for permission to have free wine served. The federation said it would pay the bill.

Although Greece produces much wine and the price is low, Greeks are mostly an abstemious lot, the federation complains. The average Greek consumes only about a pint of wine a day, it said.

Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPETOWN, South Africa (AP) — Anglican Canon Lancelot Liddell, rector of suburban Plymouth for 38 years, died Friday. He was 89. Canon Liddell was a cousin of Alice Liddell, the little girl for whom Lewis Carroll wrote his children's classic, "Alice in Wonderland."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Bryna Demsky, 76, mother of actor Kirk Douglas, died of a heart attack Friday in Albany Hospital.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Myron C. Taylor, 78, wife of the Vatican representative for Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman, died Friday in her home after a long illness.



WAGE BOOSTER — Leon Keyserling, former chairman of President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers, has come out in favor of lifting the federal minimum wage level to at least \$1.25 an hour. It is presently at \$1. At least a fourth of the nation is living in absolute poverty, Keyserling says.

Rev. McCrackin Is Sentenced In Revenue Case

CINCINNATI (AP) — Stung by a scathing denunciation of their client by a federal judge, attorneys for a pacifist minister were ready today to fight on — whether their disciple of civil disobedience likes it or not.

The attack on the Rev. Maurice F. McCrackin by Judge John H. Druffel came between the time a jury convicted the minister and the judge sentenced him to six months in a federal prison and fined him \$250. Rev. McCrackin was convicted Friday of refusing to answer an Internal Revenue Service summons to discuss his refusal to pay federal income taxes.

Judge Druffel told the 33-year-old bachelor minister — still gaunt from a 15-day jail-cell fast — "Your pious attitude is more or less of a false face."

Then, after accusing Rev. McCrackin of being a "pacifist agitator" and of associating "with those of overwhelming Soviet sympathies," the judge added: "I don't know of any more pious traitor than that."

Counsel Protests

Although he was a court-appointed attorney who has served without pay, counsel Theodore M. Berry leaped to his feet in protest.

"As an officer of this court," he shouted, "the court is guilty of a grievous error. There is not one iota of proof that Rev. McCrackin is a Communist."

Berry and his co-counsel, Prof. Fred G. Dewey of the University of Cincinnati, were asked immediately after court adjourned if they planned to appeal. Berry shot back heatedly.

"You're damned right. What else can we do?"

Internal Revenue Service officials presented all the testimony for the prosecution; only a handful of character witnesses appeared for the defense.

An Off-Beat Affair

The entire trial was an off-beat affair. Through it all, Rev. McCrackin remained serene — and silent. He refused to stand in court, plead to the indictment, defend himself or help his attorneys.

While he awaited the verdict, he read calmly from a book by Albert Schweitzer.

Only after the jury's verdict — reached in only 19 minutes of deliberation — did he break his silence. Even then, he said only: "There is one thing I'd like to say. It is my earnest prayer that the government will stop its war preparations and honor the consciences of those who would stop these evils."

Before sentencing, Judge Druffel disclosed that only a week ago, at a pretrial hearing, he offered probation to the minister in return for a plea of nolo contendere (no contest).

But the minister of Cincinnati's St. Barnabas Presbyterian and Episcopal church refused to have anything to do with the legal fight.

Say Summons Invalid

Faced with complete lack of cooperation by their client, Berry and Dewey based almost their entire case on a contention the summons which Rev. McCrackin refused to honor was invalid, that it was issued by a person without authority to issue it.

While Rev. McCrackin has failed even to file income tax returns for 1955 and 1956 on grounds much of the money would have been used for armaments, the trial did not strike at the heart of this issue. It was concerned solely with his refusal to answer the summons to discuss his tax troubles.

Radio-Television Station Is Sold

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Radio-television station WICC has been sold to a group represented by a Loudonville, N. Y., man.

The station announced Friday that Kenneth Cooper is the group's representative. Cooper has management contracts with Hartford radio station WPOP and others in the east, said the announcement from Philip Merryman, president and general manager of the Bridgeport Broadcasting Co.

No terms were disclosed. The sale is subject to the approval of the Federal Communications Commission.

Fined \$10

Joseph R. Cozza, of Colonial Gardens, arrested Dec. 7 on a speeding charge, paid a \$10 fine in city court today.

Plan to Resume Hearing Into Negro Voting

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The U.S. Civil Rights Commission plans to resume its hearing into Negro voting here next Friday, but there are indications there will be fewer voter registrars to question.

Three already have resigned and there were reports that more would leave rather than allow registration of Negro voters.

There also was speculation there will not be many records for the commission's subcommittee, which will hold the second hearing, to see. Under Alabama law records of unsuccessful applicants do not have to be preserved by the registrars.

Commission Chairman John A. Hannah said he and former Gov. Doyle E. Carlton of Florida would make up the subcommittee.

The registrars resigning were E. P. Livingston and Grady Rogers of Macon County and R. E. Cook of Wilcox, Macon County, which has a heavy Negro population, was left without a voter registration board since the third member had died about a month ago.

Livingston and Rogers were among the five registrars who refused to testify before the commission earlier this week regarding Negro voter registration and who were named Thursday in a U.S. District Court order.

Mother and Four Children Slain

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) — A homeless youth the family had befriended was sought today for slaying four children to death and shooting their mother.

The bodies of Mrs. Lois Pendergast, 37, and her children were discovered in their home Friday night. The children's throats had been cut and their abdomens slashed.

A widespread search began throughout Southern California for a towering teen-ager, who had been living with the Pendergasts for the past few weeks doing odd jobs around the house. Thick fog hampered the searches.

State Youth Involved

Thomas J. Pendergast discovered the bodies of his wife and children, but not before the youth, identified as Charles Harrison of Rochester, N. Y., had disappeared.

Pendergast, an aircraft worker, said Harrison was waiting for him outside the house when he arrived home from work Friday night. The 6-foot 4-inch youth aimed a .22 rifle at him and said:

"I have a cop tied up in the house. You're going to drive me out of here."

Picked Up on Road

Pendergast drove at gunpoint toward San Diego, 10 miles away. On the outskirts of the city the youth ordered him into a service station rest room so they could exchange clothing. The man grabbed the gun away from Harrison, but the youth slipped outside and disappeared down an alley.

Pendergast then drove home and found his family slain.

The shocked father told police he had picked up Harrison hitchhiking last Nov. 2.

"He told me he had run away from home in Rochester because his father had taken his college money away," said Pendergast. "He was a quiet, studious-looking boy and was a big help to my wife around the house."

The youth left a suitcase behind in it were two hunting knives—one of them bloody—a hypodermic needle and syringe and a book from the Rochester Public Library, "Yogi and Health."

Ashes Start Fire

Firemen were called at 7:15 a. m. for a fire in a two-story frame dwelling on Ulster Avenue Extension, owned and occupied by Robert Davis. Firemen said hot ashes piled outside the house ignited rags and plywood.

Auto Fatality

YONKERS, N. Y. (AP) — Lester Castallito, 44, of Mount Vernon, died early today when his car skidded on icy pavement and crashed into a tree.

Approximated Variations

"The very sensitive squirrel monkey proved to be an animal approximating the ecological variations presupposed for a man in space flight and resembling man anatomically and physiologically."

"Purposes of the experiment were to prove the basic requirements for survival and consciousness in the primate family, of which man is a member, during rocket travel; to determine the physiological variants and response in a primate to stress factors similar to those involved in escape from earth's gravity; and to establish a basis for further experimental studies."

Firm Stand

considered aggression against the entire Soviet bloc. A nuclear war could result, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

Dulles left a hospital bed after a week long bout with inflammation of the lower intestine. One observer at the airport when the 70-old secretary arrived said he was looking "as well as I have ever seen him."

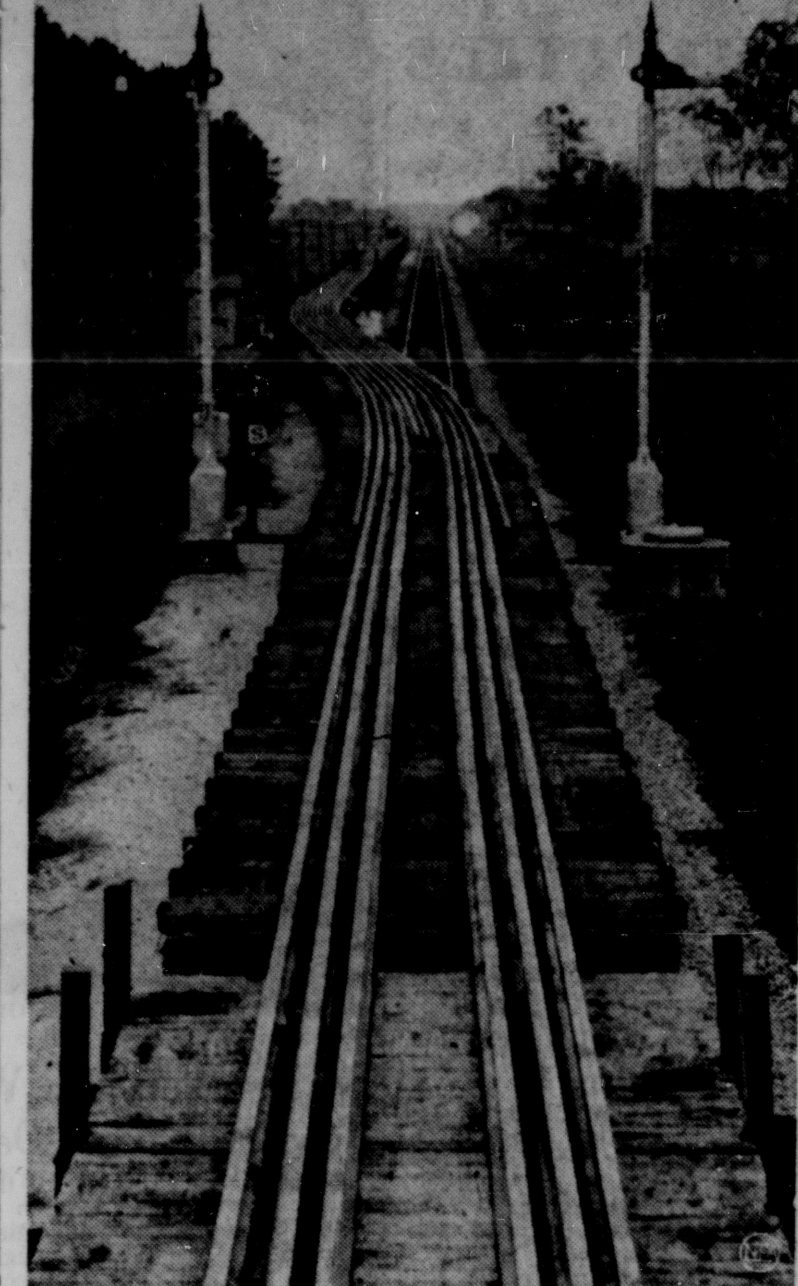
Houghton on Hand

Dulles was welcomed by representatives of the French Foreign Office and U.S. Ambassador Amory Houghton. He did not make a statement at the airport before driving to Houghton's residence.

Before leaving Washington, Dulles stopped in to see President Eisenhower and then read a statement on the Soviet proposal.

He said it showed "the contemptuous disregard by the Soviet rulers of their pledged word." World order cannot be built on such actions, Dulles declared.

REFRESHING — Before reporting to his train conducting job every morning, 50-year-old Bill Wohl takes his dip in Lake Michigan off Chicago. The Aurora, Ill., resident probably found the water a source of relief since air temperature was 8 degrees above zero when this picture was taken, at least 24 degrees colder than the lake.



NON-DANGEROUS CURVE — A quarter-mile of continuous railroad rail rides on 34 flat cars, so flexible that it follows curves as the train comes off a siding. The rails were welded by the new NCG continuous rail-welding system. Standard 39-foot length rails are fed into one end of a traveling welding car and emerge at the other end as continuous ribbons of steel on the flat-car train. Sponsors of the new system say welded rails will save millions of dollars in track installation and maintenance costs and in reduction of damage to rolling stock and freight caused by the "rock-and-roll" as car wheels click over the gaps between old-fashioned bolted rail joints.

Monkey Lost

measurements taken by instruments in the cone registered a wide variety of reactions including:

Heart action, blood pressure, respiration, pulse rate, voice response and the temperature and pressure within the monkey's chamber.

The monkey wore a helmet of molded electrical potting compound over his ears. It was strapped face up in the cylinder, with its knees drawn up. This position provides the best resistance to the strains imposed by gravity as a missile blasts off.

Extending from the helmet were nylon straps tied to rubber posts embedded in the rubber bed to which the monkey was strapped.

Thermometers were placed under its armpits to record body temperatures. Over its chest was a pad of foam rubber containing a microphone to listen to the heart beats.

A wire mesh fastened over the helmet was hooked to an instrument that detected the sound of breathing of the monkey.

The tiny one-pound monkey was put into his space riding chamber about five hours before blast off at 4 a. m. EST.

At Base of Cone

The compartment measured 10 inches in length, 13 1/2 in width and was 4 1/2 inches deep at one end, and 7 inches deep at the other end. This provided about 789 cubic inches of space for the animal and the recording equipment.

The chamber was fastened to the inside of the nose cone, about one inch from the shell. It was located at the base of the cone to provide easy access during the pre-firing time.

The box, the instruments and the monkey had a combined weight of 29.5 pounds. It was insulated with foil and fiberglass for protection against rapid temperature changes.

"A monkey was selected for the experiment in an attempt to use an animal high in the phylogenetic (evolutionary) scale which might, as predicted from ground testing, survive reentry," the Defense Department said.

Funeral Is Monday

Also at the scene were Assistant District Attorneys John L. Larkin, Joseph P. Tavora and John E. Gotelli. Msgr. Joseph F. Connelly and the Rev. Bernard P. Gerrity of St. Philomena's Church also were notified. Father Gerrity administered the last rites. The body was turned over to the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, which is in charge of arrangements.

The funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Monday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Philomena's Church, Town of Ulster, where a high Mass of requiem will be

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

CA WSCS to Hold Luncheon on Tuesday

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will hold a Christmas luncheon Tuesday, Dec. 16 in Epworth Hall. The Ivy Chou and Elizabeth Beale circles will serve the luncheon from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. Teachers and business people in the community are invited.

Following the luncheon, a Christmas program will be presented by Mrs. Harold Francis, chairman. Mrs. Clarence Dederick, Mrs. Harold Francis, Mrs. James Nottingham and Mrs. Keron O'Neil will sing Christmas music as a quartet, accompanied by Mrs. Clyde H. Snell at the piano and Mrs. Henry Cooley at the cello. Mrs. Florence Campbell will act as narrator for the program, which is entitled, "Christmas Around the World in Story and Song."

Mrs. Louis Becker, president of the Woman's Society, will preside at a brief business meeting. Mrs. Jerry Blair will lead the devotions.

There will be a nursery for small children under the direction of Mrs. Fred Burnett.

Artists' Group Elect New Officers

The Ulster County Artists' Association held its annual dinner-meeting at Leherb's Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 6:30 p. m. and elected new officers.

They are: Andrew S. Hickey, president; Miss Margaret Finn, vice president; Miss Sally Gallagher, treasurer; Miss Margaret Schuetz, secretary; Mrs. Viola Whitford, art director.

William Edelmuth, former mayor of Kingston, inducted the new officers. He congratulated the former officers on their administration. Out-going officers included: Mrs. Robert Atkinson, president; Mrs. Harold O'Connor, vice president; Miss Margaret Finn, secretary; Mrs. Paul Owens, treasurer. Mr. Edelmuth served as art director during 1958.

The association, which was organized more than ten years ago, now has 40 active members, 20 of whom attended the dinner-meeting.

Gifts were also exchanged.

Boy Scout News Troop 19

A Mothers Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop 19, sponsored by the VFW, was organized Dec. 9 at the home of Mrs. B. Marcus. Mrs. William Gladys was appointed chairman; Mrs. B. Marcus, vice chairman; Mrs. J. V. Geary, secretary; Mrs. E. Codrington, treasurer, and Mrs. R. Basch, publicity chairman.

Elmore Yallum spoke of the aims and ideals of scouting. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 6 at the VFW Hall at 8 p. m.

KNITTING YARNS

Broadway Dry Goods

638 BROADWAY

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MR. AND MRS. ORVILLE C. NORTHROP (Johnstone photo)

Beadle - Northrup Wedding Is Announced; Vows Exchanged December 6 in Saugerties

On Saturday, Dec. 6 at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement in Saugerties, Miss Judy Marie Beadle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beadle of Saugerties, exchanged marriage vows with Orville Charles Northrup, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Fredrick Imhoff of West Bridge Street, Saugerties.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Walter Cowan, pastor of Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement, and the Rev. Mr. Imhoff, who is pastor of the First Congregational Church, Saugerties. Mrs. Josephine Plimley was organist and soloist for the occasion.

The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums. The bride, given in marriage by her father, styled with a fitted bodice, modified sabrine neckline set off with seed pearls and sequins, long tapered sleeves, sheath effect skirt in front with a puff back ending in a chapel train. The skirt also featured appliques of lace with seed pearls and sequins. Her headpiece, a five point Baronesse pearl crown with lace to match the gown,

held a triple tier French imported silk illusion veil. The bride carried poinsettias and Stephanotis.

The bride's sister, Patricia, served as maid of honor. She wore a gown of Christmas red velvet, off-shoulder effect, sheath type theatre length skirt with a nylon tulle overskirt, and a conical cap of Christmas red velvet with circle veil to match. Miss Beadle carried white poinsettias with holly.

Donald Lezette of High Street served as best man. Ushers included William Peter of Simmons Street, and Edward Morgan, Veteran.

A reception was held at the Flamingo Restaurant immediately following the church ceremony.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Saugerties High School. Mrs. Northrup also completed studies at Rider College, Trenton, N. J. Her husband is now employed by IBM in Kingston.

For her wedding trip South, the bride wore a black and white tweed suit.

Mr. and Mrs. Northrup will reside on Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, when they return.

Former Kingstonian Will Conduct Symphony Honoring Stravinsky January 4 in New York



ROBERT CRAFT

St. Ursula Cantata Planned for Sunday Dec. 21 at 8 P.M.

Students of the Academy of St. Ursula will present a Christmas cantata Sunday, Dec. 21, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium.

Before and after the cantata, the Parents' Association of the Academy will hold a holiday bake sale. Mrs. Roland Augustine, chairman of the sale, has requested that deliveries of baked goods and other donations be made at the school on Saturday afternoon or Sunday. Anyone unable to bring donations to the school, may phone Mrs. Augustine to arrange for delivery.

Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend the cantata.

The Fromm Music Foundation will pay tribute to Igor Stravinsky with the American premiere of his "Threni," lamentations of the Prophet Jeremiah written for orchestra, chorus and soloists, on Sunday, Jan. 4, at 3 p. m. in Town Hall, New York City.

Conducting the entire program will be Robert Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Craft of Kingston.

The brilliant young Kingston conductor, a protégé of Stravinsky, was recipient of the Kingston Newspaper Guild's first Page One Award in Music presented in 1957 at the Governor Clinton Hotel. During the summer of 1956, Mr. Craft was on a concert tour of Europe with Mr. Stravinsky. A book of dialogues with Igor Stravinsky will be published early next year.

Mr. Craft, who has been widely published in literary and music journals, has grooved a number of discs for Columbia Records, including the Madrigals of a fabulous 16th Century Italian prince and composer, Gesualdo. More recently, he recorded the complete works of Anton Webern and some of the works of Pierre Boulez and Friedrich Stockhausen.

For three summers, Mr. Craft was guest conductor of the brilliant Ojai Music Festival, Ojai, Calif. He has been asked to return again next spring. He has also conducted at the Santa Fe Music Festival and the Boston Arts Festival, among others.

Mr. Craft, who will return to the United States in a few days from a conducting tour in Europe, including an engagement at the World's Fair, Brussels, has been invited to participate in the World Cultural Congress next spring in Japan. Mr. Craft has accepted the invitation.

The conductor now makes Hollywood, Calif., his home.

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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

5:30 p. m.—Pancake supper, Rochester Reformed Church, Accord.
8 p. m.—Accord School Aid round and square dance at Accord School. Music by Don Baringer.

Covered dish supper at Lomontville Community Hall.
8:30 p. m.—Square and modern dancing at Ulster Park Grange Hall until 12:30 a. m.

Sunday, Dec. 14

3 p. m.—Fair Street Reformed Church "Holiday House" at homes of Mr. and Mrs. David Hammers, 4 Mountain View Avenue and Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Rolling Meadows and the parsonage, 11 Linderman Avenue until 5 p. m.

4 p. m.—The 21st annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" by Community Oratorio Group, under direction of Andrew J. Baird, at Poughkeepsie Reformed Church. Area soloists to appear. Doors open at 3:15 p. m.

8 p. m.—Hurley Reformed Church to present Christmas cantata, "Love Transcending," at church.

Monday, Dec. 15

1 p. m.—Lake Katrine Christmas party at Judie's Restaurant. Gifts will be exchanged.

6:30 p. m.—Lake Katrine Grange covered dish supper at Grange Hall. Meeting and Christmas party to follow at 8 p. m.

Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

Evening Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, DAR, dinner and Christmas party at Judie's Restaurant.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street Bypass.

7 p. m.—Santa Claus Lane, community project by the Socialists of St. James Methodist Church, corner of Fair and Pearl Streets, until 9 p. m.

7:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club directors meeting, town hall, Port Ewen.

Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

8 p. m.—Ulster County Chapter, Civil Service Employees Association, BPW lunch room.

Glascio Athletic Club Band rehearsal, Glascio Club rooms.

8:15 p. m.—Book Discussion Group of American Association of University Women, (AAUW) meeting at the home of Mrs. Milton Collins, Ratterson Road, Woodstock.

8:45 p. m.—Open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA, Broadway and Pine Grove Avenue.

Tuesday, Dec. 16

10 a. m.—Ladies to make cancer dressings, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 p. m. All ladies are invited.

12 noon—YMCA board luncheon and meeting in board room. Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

7 p. m.—Club Pack 13, sponsored by P-T-A of School 7, annual Christmas party at school.

Ponckhockie Circle of Kings Daughters to hold annual Christmas meeting and party in Sunday school rooms of Ponckhockie Congregational Church.

Kingston Archery Club, YMCA. St. Mary's Rosary Society annual Christmas party at St. Mary's School Hall, Kingston.

Santa Claus Lane, community project by the Socialists of St. James Methodist Church, corner of Fair and Pearl Streets, until 9 p. m.

7:15 p. m.—Christmas party for Troop 9 and Scout Mothers Club at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wurts and Rogers Streets.

7:30 p. m.—Ulster County Real Estate Board meeting, Governor Clinton Hotel. John J. Cronin, field executive of National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be guest.

8 p. m.—Beta Sigma Phi, Xi Alpha Omega Chapter, Christmas party at home of Betty McManus, 109 Franklin Street.

Hurley Union Free School No. 4 annual Christmas program at school. Program to be repeated Wednesday night.

Lake Katrine Mothers Club meeting and Christmas party at school.

Ruth Circle of Rosendale Reformed Church Christmas party at home of Mrs. Richard Weir, Tillson.

Priscilla Circle of Rosendale Reformed Church Christmas party at home of Mrs. James Schulz, Rosendale.

Kingston Post, 150, American Legion Auxiliary to meet at Lehigh Building, 18 West O'Reilly Street for meeting and Christmas party.

Hurley Democratic Club to meet at West Hurley Fire Hall. Election of officers to take place.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Bloomington Fire Company to meet at firehouse. Christmas party also will be held.

Wednesday, Dec. 17

12 noon—Kingston Rotary

A Rendezvous for Gourmets

The Dutch Rathskeller
KINGSTON, N. Y. Serves Daily from 4 P. M. to 1 A. M.
VARIETY OF FINE CONTINENTAL SPECIALTIES
DELICIOUS ROAST
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Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette" etc.

A TACTFUL HINT

Dear Mrs. Post: For almost every occasion (birthday, anniversary, Christmas, etc.) my mother-in-law has given me a lovely slip.

These slips are expensive and I do appreciate them, but they are the wrong size. I was on the verge of mentioning it to her but my sister-in-law advised me not to as her feelings would be hurt if I found any fault with her gifts.

What can I do in this case? If I can't tell her about it and no one else will, am I to keep on accepting these gifts which are useless to me? I've tried taking in the seams but they still don't fit. Will you please tell me what I can do?

Answer: A possible way out of your difficulty would be to tell your mother-in-law during an everyday conversation, "Do you know the diet I have been on really works. I have brought my size down so that I now can wear a twelve instead of the fourteen I have worn for years."

Is the Dress a Gift?

Dear Mrs. Post: I was the maid of honor in a friend's wedding last week. She paid for my dress. I would like to know if this dress is mine to keep or, since she paid for it, do I return it to her? We are about the same size and she could very easily wear it.

Answer: Most correctly you should have paid for the dress yourself, but as the bride paid for

it, I think you should ask her if she wants it, or does she wish you to keep it as a present?

Use of Steak Knives
Dear Mrs. Post: I have recently bought a set of steak knives which have solid stainless steel cutting blades and beautiful rosewood handles. I've been wondering about their use. Is it proper to set my table with sterling silver forks and spoons and use these unmatching knives instead of the ones matching my silver? Or are they an extra?

Answer: It would be entirely proper to substitute them for your silver knives whenever serving steak.

Many readers have inquired about engraved wedding forms for a widow or divorcee and Mrs. Post has written leaflet E-9, "Wedding Forms—Widow and Divorcee."

Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EF, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 99 Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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It can't miss! Chances are, he's always wanted a KNOX... and now not only can you have the pleasure of giving him one, but he can even pick out the hat of his choice! We have a tremendous selection! So stop in today and pick up a Knox Gift Certificate. They cost as little as \$10.95 and each is accompanied by a novel Christmas memento.

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No Parking Problem

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West Hurley Group Has Yule Party

More than 30 members of the Rosary-Altar Society of St. John's Parish, West Hurley, attended a Christmas party, December 10, at the rectory in Woodstock.

In charge of the holiday refreshments were: Mrs. Daniel Fochi, Mrs. Gisella Gleich, Mrs. Theodore Rose, Mrs. Therese Semmler and Mrs. James Smith.

The rectory was gaily decorated in a seasonal motif by Mrs. Daniel Fochi. The society's moderator, the Rev. Jeremiah F. Nemecek, was presented with a Christmas gift and presents were exchanged among the members.

Mrs. Anthony Pizzarelli showed color slides taken at the

Woodstock Country Club during the organization's first annual fall fashion show.

Mrs. Robert Finkle, president, thanked the members for their cooperation during the year and she announced that the next monthly meeting will be held at the St. Joan of Arc Rectory in Woodstock, Wednesday, Jan. 14.

Home Extension Service News

Yelruh Unit
Yelruh Unit will meet Monday, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Albert Hejnal, Tudor Manor Apartments, 124 Lucas Avenue. There will be a Christmas party and exchange of gifts.

Choir Mothers Plan Reception for Former Minister of Music

Choir Mothers Guild of the Old Dutch Church will honor Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall, a former organist and minister of music at the church, at a homecoming Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 17. All former choir mothers who knew or worked with Mrs. Rignall as well as friends are invited to join with the present day members.

A pot-luck supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. A short business meeting will be held and an opportunity to chat with Mrs. Rignall will be given all those attending.

Mrs. Rignall will tell of some of her experiences since leaving Kingston. She has lived for a number of years in Bolivia and at present is on furlough from Guatemala. Mr. Rignall serves in the education division of the Point 4 Program of the United States. Mrs. Rignall has continued her association with church music in both countries.



HONOR INFIRMARY SUPERVISOR—Mrs. George Yerry, fifth from left, accepts a gift from Mrs. Helen Conlin, nurse at Ulster County Infirmary. The occasion marked the retirement of Mrs. Yerry from her position there as supervisor of nurses, effective Monday. Looking on are (l-r) Miss Marie Coughlin, dietitian; Mrs. Tillie Wieland, office employee; Mrs. Dorothy Gunzelmann, nurse; Cluett Schantz, infirmary superintendent; Oscar Carlson, building supervisor. Mrs. Yerry, who was graduated from Kingston Hospital School of Nursing in 1926, served as public health nurse prior to accepting the position of supervisor of nurses on November 1, 1954, the date which also marked the opening of the Infirmary. Mrs. Yerry resides at 133 Highland Avenue. (Freeman photo)

KHS Announces New Honor Roll

Kingston High School authorities today released the following honor roll listing for grades taken from report cards for the second period, ending Nov. 26:

98 Per Cent

Singer, Jerome.

95 Per Cent

Altner, Helmut.
Henniger, Fred.
Pauker, Stephen; Peck, Bruce;
Plunkett, Sheila; Pugliese, Charles.
Sampson, Gerald; Sims, Alyce;
Sims, James; Snyder, Fred.
Tirc, Letty.
Woinoski, Patricia.

90 Per Cent

Albrecht, Fred; Armstrong, Hobart; Arnold, Anna; Avenins, Pajia.
Baron, Robert; Beatty, Carl; Blair, Judy; Blinder, Norm; Boice, Mike; Borchardt, Edith; Borchardt, Eugene; Bream, Roy; Brower, Carolyn.
Cassidy, Charles; Celins, Charlotte; Chilson, George; Chmura, Christina.
Davis, Cathy; DeGraw, Jeanne; DiDonna, Albert; Divo, Elizabeth; Durkin, Agatha.
Egdon, Maja; Elias, Gail; Emmerick, Judson; Eng, Jesse; Eyman, Susan.
Fertel, Richard; Francis, Gary; Fuscardo, Charles.
Gillen, Joseph; Gillett, Sylvia; Gurland, Sue.
Hadderman, Margaret; Heckroth, Edith; Helber, Herman; Herzog, Herbert; Hessdorfer, Richard; Hetsco, John; Hinkley, Carol; Hobbs, William; Holland, Patricia; Howard, Jerome.
Janasiewicz, Carl; Jenkins, Robert.
Kasscher, Carol A.; Ketelson, Wallis; Kiepora, Frank; Kilquist, Donna; Klementis, Sandra; Krenzer, Lorraine.
Larsen, Bette; Lavatsch, Margaret; Lewis, Beverly; Lange, Dennis; Lorzing, Kathryn.
Majoros, Nancy; Markle, Carl; Martensen, Carol; May, Lynn; McElrath, Jeanne; Melbert, James; Metrick, John; Montafia, Caroline; Myer, Carolyn.
Nussbaum, Ila.
Patterson, Margaret; Paull, Julia; Poom, Rita; Proctor, Joyce-Lynn; Purdy, Kathie.
Robins, Judith; Rowe, Melinda; Ruffner, Sally.
Schultz, Nancy; Schultz, Herbert; Schwartz, Judith; Sentar, Thomas; Sermier, Robert; Simpson, Dan; Sofield, Russell; Spiegel, Carol; Steuding, Robert; Streifer, Bonnie; Sutherland, Glenn; Swan, Marise V.; Sweeney, Pat.
Tabakman, Susan; Terpening, Judith; Theiss, Alan; Thomas, Diane; Thomas, Martin.
Valeo, James; Van Allen, Margaret; Van Hooven, Brigatta; Van Steenburg, Eugene; Van Wagenen, Carol; Vollmer, Arlene; Vitek, Jerry.
Wendell, Carolyn; Whittle, Charles; Winchell, Carol Anne; Wutke, Klaus.
Zellner, Paul.

85 Per Cent

Anderson, Carol; Arnold, Clara; Arnold, Edith; Auchmoody, Florine.
Baranello, Robert; Barthel, Fred; Barthel, Richard; Bates, Joyce; Benicase, Janice; Berry,

Gloria; Bertholf, Donna; Best, Merle; Bitonte, Vincent; Blackwell, Carol; Blair, Jerry; Boss, Fred; Bowen, Carole; Bradford, Thomas; Brandt, Shirley; Brinnier, Katherine; Brodhead, Alice; Brodhead, Helene; Brown, Robert; Bruhn, J. Michael; Bruno, Rose.
Cardinale, Barbara; Carlotti, Carla; Cawston, Ruth; Chambers, Mary; Childs, Mary; Chmura, Marie; Clark, Lucille; Clement, Jonathan; Cohn, Barbara; Coliukos, Margaret; Constant, Douglas; Cruger, Jo Ann; Cudney, Sandra; Cudney, Tonya.
Davenport, Philip; Davis, Beverly; Dawkins, Karen; DeCicco, Annette; Deuire, Catherine; DeWitt, Carol Anne; DeWitt, Thomas; Diehl, Henrietta; DiMuccio, Richard; Doanruna, Walter; Donovan, Ellen; Douglas, James; DuBois, Jacqueline; Dunham, Frederic A.
Eckert, Dorothy; Elliott, Sandra M.; Ellsworth, Loretta; Ellsworth, Sally; Elting, Art; Epstein, Sheila; Every, Robert; Eyles, Eileen; Fochi, Janet; Fox, Jean.
Gaise, Jean; Galbreth, Gay; Geary, Rita; Geary, Veronica; Gilkey, Raymond.
Halwick, Leon; Halwick, Marlene; Harvey, Marilyn; Hawkins, Gerard; Herrington, Jay; Hessdorfer, Jean; Holmzner, Albert; Hutton, William; Hyatt, Jane; Iacobellis, William.
Johnson, Penelope; Johnston, Joann; Jones Carol; Jordon, John; Jay, Lucille.
Karley, Gigi; Kaschel, Landy; Kaspschak, Frank; Keith, Jean; Kennoch, Kathleen; Kletsche, Beth; Kogon, Doreen; Kolano, Mary; Koulos, Constant; Krepel, Sheila; Kruszenski, Donald.
Lacey, Kathy; Larsen, Robert; Lawrence, Janice; Lawrence, Robert; Leeds, Alice; Levine, Bruce; Levine, Dianne; Loughran, Margaret; Lucas Eugene; Lurie, Rhoda; Lyons, Douglas.
Maendel, Edna; Maendel, Emma; Maendel, Katie; Marr, Joanne; Mayone, Rosanne; McGeehey, Theresa; Menzel, Judith; Messenger, Robert; Muccio, Ann; Moak, Jeffrey; Moak, Patricia; Molloy, Margaret; Muth, Veronica; Myers, Maria.
Nelson, Norma; Nerone, Dolores; Noble, Richard; Oppenheimer, Carol; Orr, Arlene; Palmer, Mary Ann; Patterson, Joann; Perlman, Ellen; Peterson, Eunice; Phillips, Sandra; Prehn, Shirley; Pretsch, William; Reardon, Patricia; Renolds, John; Riehl, Donna; Riehl, Margaret; Rieker, Mark; Ritzhaupt, Linda; Rua, James; Rudy, John; Ruebel, Jack; Ruffner, Bruce.
Sagar, John; Sarkies, Ed; Sagar, Ray; Schneider, Linda; Schroeter, Christa; Schwarz, Nancy; Schwarz, Susan; Scism, Mildred; Segelken, Richard; Shutts, William; Siemer, Doug; Slater, Patricia; Sleight, Harry; Small, Evelyn; Smith, Carole; Smith, Gloria Jean; Snell, Dorothy; Snow, Arlene; Snyder, Linda; Stanaway, Linda; Storm, Frank; Streib, Alex; Struber, Douglas; Styles, Lennie; Szczypkowski, Roseann; Szinn, Norma.
Topp, Mary; Tratores, Athena; Trowbridge, Linda; Turck, Laura.
Utenwoldt, Emily.
Vindetti, Louise.
Weatherwax, Mary Beth; Weeks, Robert; Weigert, Carl; Wilson, Jean; Williams, Edward;

Winchell, Sheila; Wisneski, Sandra; Woelke, Patricia; Wolseleg, Sharon; Woodvine, Gerald; Wuttke, Irwin.
Zacher, Lawrence; Zang, Stephen; Zellner, Ann.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Rondout Lodge 343, F & AM will hold its annual meeting Monday evening in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, at which time the annual reports will be read, and officers for 1959 elected and installed. Preceding the meeting a dinner for all the members will be served at 6:30 p. m., in the dining room. All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

Empire Elegance Printed Pattern



High-rising elegance — fashion's favorite Empire waist is shaped with grace above a swirling skirt. It's a line you'll love for day or late-day in fall, wool, or cotton. Tomorrow's pattern: Half-size fashion. Printed Pattern 9160: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 4 yards 45-inch fabric. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send **Thirty-five cents** (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, The Freeman 73, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Holiday Spirit Purse Is Taken As Woman Slips

NEWBURGH, N. Y. (AP) — When Elizabeth Horton, 46, slipped and fell on an icy sidewalk Friday, several persons rushed to help her up.

One "Good Samaritan," however, made off with her purse, the woman told police. She didn't say how much money it contained.

Girl, 13, Who Admits Fire, Held for Tests

NEW YORK (AP)—A 13-year-old girl student, who officials say has admitted setting one of two fires in a Brooklyn school, is being held for psychiatric examination.

The girl was sent Friday to the Youth House to await a hearing Jan. 8.

The girl was taken into custody after the second suspicious fire in three days broke out at Public School 33. Both fires occurred in a washroom and were quickly extinguished without damage.

for CHRISTMAS....give HIM

STETSON HATS — ADAM HATS — BOTANY ROBES
BOTANY SLACKS — BOTANY SHIRTS
ARROW SHIRTS — DUO FOLD UNDERWEAR
SWANK JEWELRY — INTERWOVEN SOCKS

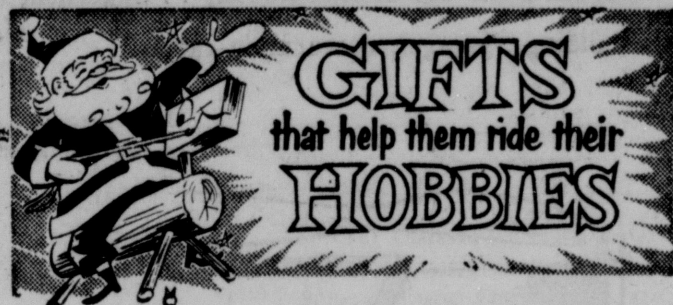
SUITS \$35.00 & up

OVERCOATS \$39.50 up — TOPCOATS \$35.00 & up

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- * Arts and Crafts
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- * Model Automobiles
- BOY SCOUT EQUIPMENT
- LIONEL and HO TRAINS
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ELSTON SPORT SHOP

260 Fair Street

Kingston, N. Y.

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Dec. 4—Mark Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stephan Storch, RD 2, Box 389-A, New Paltz.

Dec. 8—Patricia to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hulsair, Sawkill; Kathryn Mary to Mr. and Mrs. William Harry Johnson, RD 2, Box 262, Pine Grove, Town of Saugerties, and Alan James to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Delano Hogan, RD 4, Box 239 Binnewater.

Dec. 9—Cathleen Jane to Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. MacIsaac, 5 Willowtree Road, Saugerties.

Dec. 10—Diane Frances to Mr. and Mrs. Donald John Hull, 121 Wilbur Avenue.

APPLES

McIntosh, Macoun, Red and Golden Delicious, Russets, Poin Sweet, Spies, Spitzenberg, Baldwin, Rome Beauty, R. I. Greenings

● PEARS

● FRESH PRESSED CIDER

● FRESH EGGS

● POTATOES

MONTELLA

FRUIT FARM

ULSTER PARK, N. Y.

You are cordially invited to our HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE OF GIFTS

Our Hospitality Extends Until 9 P. M.
Beginning Monday, December 15th

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271 FAIR ST., KINGSTON

FREE PARKING... Next to the Senate House for Our Patrons.

EVERY ADVANTAGE OFFERED BY ANY SAVINGS INSTITUTION



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...is the time to join our

1959 CHRISTMAS CLUB

Drop in at either office. Start saving: 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00 or \$10.00 a week, for 50 weeks. Keep it up! In November, 1959, we will mail you your CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECK, and will you be GLAD you joined!

Money is But a Tool, Our Product is Service

An Insured Saving Plan to Fit Every Budget

Mortgage Loans for Buying or Building New Homes

HOME-SEEKERS' SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON, N. Y.

MAIN OFFICE
235 Fair Street

CENTRAL BROADWAY OFFICE
628 Broadway

FREE PARKING in the rear for customers.

ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO \$10,000



ATTEND AGUDAS ACHIM SISTERHOOD FETE—Seated at speakers' table during the annual membership dinner for members of Sisterhood Agudas Achim held recently were: (l-r) Mrs. H. Z. Rappaport, membership chairman; Mrs. Morton Werbalowsky, program; Mrs. Mor-

ton Levine, treasurer; and Mrs. Jack Epstein, president. Rear (l-r) Mrs. Herman Kreppel, corresponding secretary; Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport of Congregation Agudas Achim; and Mrs. Milton Paige, vice president. (Freeman photo)

Christmas Delivery? Of Course!

**OPEN EVENINGS
TILL 9 P. M.
STARTING MONDAY,
DECEMBER 15**

KAPLAN

Furniture Company

65-68 North Front St.

— Free Delivery to Out-of-Town Areas —

News to Us

Wood doesn't rot—it's eaten by living fungus growths and insects. For this reason it's important to apply first a coat of wood preservative to all sides of wood which are in contact with moisture or soil. Also apply it to all sides of wood used to replace boards which have "rotted." Among wood preservatives of this type are chlorinated phenols and copper naphthenate, the commercial forms of which can be bought in any hardware or paint store.

Good Carport Roof

Carports, an ideal home expansion undertaking for the family handyman, are easily constructed using translucent plastic panels for the roof. Building experts advise that these panels may be secured with nails, screws, bolts or a special type of plastic cement.

Seaton May Quit As Interior Chief

HONOLULU (AP) — Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton said today he hoped to resign soon and return to private business.

Seaton, who arrived here Thursday night for the Western Regional Republican Conference, gave no firm date for his resignation. He told newsmen he wanted to quit his cabinet post in the near future "so I can make up for time I have been missing with my family."

Seaton, who owns several mid-western newspapers and radio stations, speaks at tonight's closing banquet. He will return to Washington Saturday.

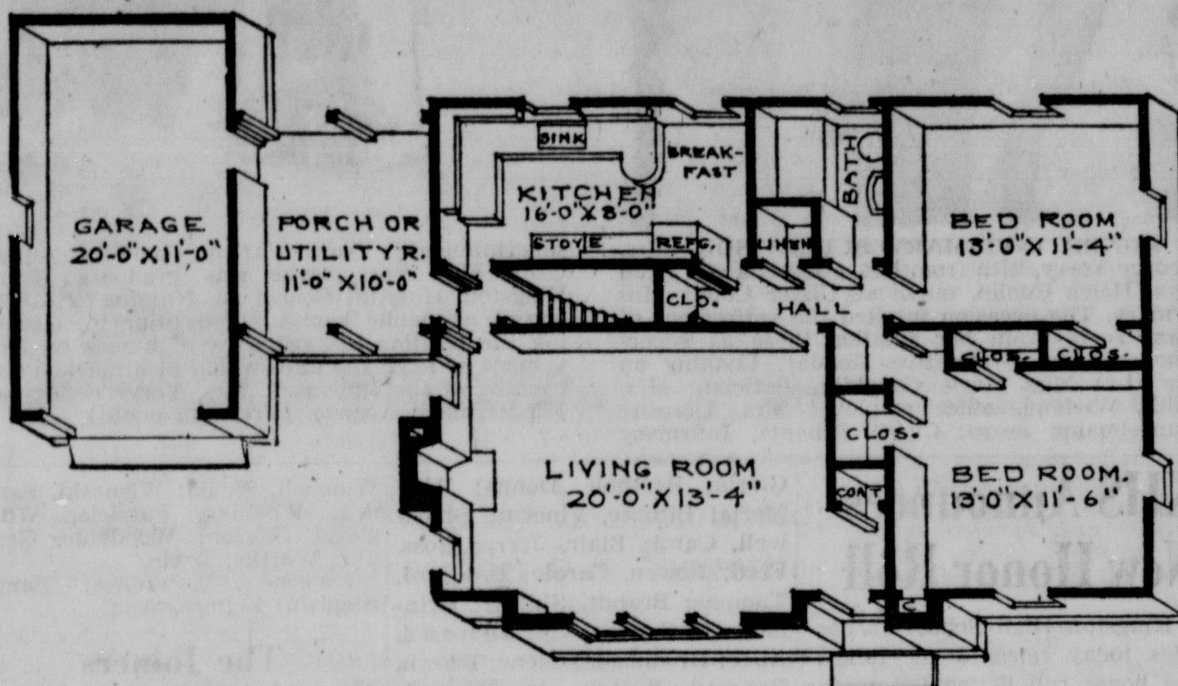
Straighten Brushes

To straighten stripping pencils, lettering brushes and touch-up brushes that have been standing in paint cans for some time, dip them in machine oil. Then heat a piece of metal such as the top of a tin can over a small flame. Place the brush flat on the heated metal. When the brush begins to sizzle from the heat, shape it with a piece of wood or cardboard until the brush regains its original shape.

Wood Backing

When drilling sheet metal with your electric drill, avoid bending the metal by mounting it on wood.

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The 'Suburban,' A Home for Any Location

Rooms Five
Bedrooms Two
Closets Six
Cubage: House 19,500 ft.
Garage 3,600 ft.
Dimensions 37' x 26'

Although it bears the name "The Suburban," the house presented today by Home of the Week Plan Service could be built in the city, country or suburbs and it would be a cozy and attractive home.

As you can see by the illustration, "The Suburban" lends itself most charmingly to a combination finish. However, if you prefer plain masonry shingles or clapboards you can use these finishes to give "The Suburban" a thoroughly attractive appearance and one completely in keeping with the architectural style of the house.

The house proper measures 37' x 26', you'll have to add another 20' for the garage. Cubage of the house is 19,500 feet; cubage of the garage is 3,600 feet. At least an 80-foot lot would be required to build both the house and the attached garage.

There are but two bedrooms in "The Suburban," but both are spacious rooms. Each bedroom reaps the benefits of cross ventilation. The larger of the two bedrooms, and the one you'll probably use as the master bedroom, has three closets. The other

bedroom has one large closet.

While there is no dining room proper in "The Suburban" there is a good sized breakfast nook in the kitchen. You can serve the majority of the family's meals in this pleasant, well-lighted area. For formal occasions you can use the living room where there is ample space for your dining room furniture.

Charming, spacious and well lighted, the living room will also be used for gatherings of family and friends. Centered in the left wall of the room the fireplace lends a cozy and decorative note to the room; plan your furniture arrangement around the fireplace and the abundance of windows in the room.

Because it's so much more convenient to have your laundry

on the same level as the house proper rather than in the basement, you'll probably want to enclose the porch or utility room and have your laundry equipment installed there. Provide doors in both the front and back walls for easy access to the yard.

Then, the only required installation in the basement of "The Suburban" will be the heating equipment. This should be located under the living room. You will have an abundance of basement area to do with as you wish.

Blueprints Available

Complete plans for this Home or any home in this series available at Home of the Week, Inc., Dept. KF, 87 Weybosset Street, Providence, R. I.

Veterans' Rights, Benefits Listed

Howard C. Shurter, county director Veterans' Service Agency, and Charles L. Culver, state veterans counselor, NYS Division of Veterans Affairs, submit another in a series of articles on rights and benefits of veterans, servicemen and other dependents.

Insurance: Complete information regarding the exchange or conversion of Korean G. I. insurance is now available locally. This includes premium rates on the new veterans special life insurance effective January 1, 1959. This information and premium rates have to do with public law 85-896 which permits Korean veteran NSLI policy holders to convert their previously non-convertible National service life insurance issued on a term basis to one of six permanent plans of insurance. These NSLI policies are identified by the letters "RS" which precede the policy numbers. Veterans who have such policies in effect may make one of three selections with regard to their insurance. First, they may retain their present policy on the same plan and at the same premium. Second, they may convert to any one of six permanent NSLI plans now available under the NSLI program. These plans are ordinary life, 20 pay life, 30 pay life, 20 year endowment, endowment at age 60 or endowment at age 65. Third, they may exchange their present term policy to a limited convertible 5 year level plan term insurance policy at a lower premium rate. The new premium rates on this insurance are lower than the rates available under previously issued government insurance policies for veterans. For example, a veteran at insurance age 25 will pay 97¢ a month for a \$1,000 of insurance under the ordinary life plan.

Taxes: The real property of war veterans may be allowed a limited tax exemption not to exceed \$5,000.00 under the tax law of the State of New York. The law provides in substance that where real property is purchased with the proceeds of certain eligible funds such as NYS bonus, veterans' pensions, or insurance dividends, the property may be exempt from taxation to the extent that such monies are applied to the property. Additionally, the property must be owned by the veteran or his wife or unmarried widow or dependent father or mother or by his minor children. Where the title of the property is transferred by the death of the veteran or otherwise to another person in the exempt class, it is advisable for the person to whom the property is transferred to file a new application for tax exemption to establish the fact of transfer.

Bonus: The Maryland State General Assembly set up a 15-member commission during its last session to make a between-sessions study of a state veterans' bonus. The study is to include plans for financing a state veterans' bonus as well as a plan to overhaul State Legislation pertaining to veterans. The findings of the commission are scheduled to be reported to the General Assembly on December 15, 1958.

Medical: Retired veterans may now qualify for VA medical care on the same basis as other discharged veterans. Effective January 1, 1958, retired armed forces

Do Your Own Finishing With Unfinished Pieces

An easy way to perk up your home with no strain on the budget is to purchase unpainted furniture and finish it yourself.

Room dividers are particularly effective in this furniture type, as well as sectional bookcases painted the same color as the wall to look as if they had been custom-built for the room. Other popular pieces are coffee tables and chests.

First of all, make sure that all cracks and nail head indentations are filled with a wood filler or spackling material. Use a knife, putty or kitchen variety, to smooth the filling material into the holes. When it's dry, sand the entire surface until smooth, then dust off the loose particles.

First Coat

As a first coating, apply thin shellac or thin varnish to seal the pores of the wood and to prevent subsequent coats from being unevenly absorbed.

Next apply enamel undercoat or if finish coats are of gloss or semi-gloss. Make certain that the undercoat is thoroughly stirred so that the entire quantity is of uniform consistency. When undercoat is dry, apply enamel by flowing it on from your brush. Load the brush heavy enough to do the job but not so much that you deposit a pool of enamel where you first contact the surface.

Types of Wood

Unfinished furniture comes in pine, fir, poplar, cypress, redwood, maple, birch, beech and gum. Gum and pine are most widely sold. Gum may be stained to imitate walnut or mahogany, or it may be bleached. You can stain pine to a rather good imitation of maple, but an enamel finish is usually preferred.

If you've admired the smart blonde furniture which is so popular, you can get the same effect with an unfinished piece, provided the wood is even in color. Bleach the article with a commercial chemical solution, obtainable at paint dealers. Use rubber gloves while applying the bleach with a rubber sponge. Wet the surface evenly. Bleaches with a hydrogen peroxide base leave nothing in the wood to harm the finishing coats. When the wood is dry, sand it and finish with white shellac—then wax if desired.

For Playrooms

Before you panel that recreation room, check your dealer for a new pre-finished plywood paneling. The wood has a coating which makes it impervious to knocks, scratches, crayons, and even nail polish. It is easily cleaned with just a soft cloth wiping.

personnel do not need to waive retirement pay and take VA disability compensation to qualify for VA medical or domiciliary care.

Questions about the rights and benefits of veterans, servicemen or their dependents may be submitted for individual attention to the New York State Division of Veterans Affairs and the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency located at 32 Main St., Kingston.

Here Are Some Before and After Tips for Moving

There's a right and wrong way to do most everything and that certainly applies when it comes time to move.

Unfortunately, there are often enough unpleasanties that go with leaving familiar surroundings without making life miserable for yourself by botching up the actual move.

One of the largest companies specializing in long-distance moving, has prepared a list of dos and don'ts that you would do well to heed in the event you're moving to another home or apartment.

Things you SHOULD NOT do:

1. Wrap light-colored lamp shades or linens with newspaper because the print is very apt to rub off on them.

2. Roll curtains or draperies on rods or poles. This only serves to wrinkle them to the point where they're ready for the cleaners when you get to your new home.

3. Place pictures or mirrors between bedding or linens. This is a fine way to have your treasured artwork damaged.

4. Pack glasses or dishes in furniture drawers. It's a good idea not to pack anything in drawers.

5. Roll up your rugs. Unless they have just returned from the cleaners and are still wrapped, leave them alone. This is the mover's job, you needn't bother.

6. Place bottles of medicines or furniture polish in the same cartons with anything that is edible. Odors from these items often are strong enough to spoil foodstuff.

Things you SHOULD do:

1. Arrange to take down venetian blinds, draperies, traverse rods and window cornices. Charges for such services are not included in your moving rates and will be extra.

2. Take down your television antenna so that your TV set will be ready for shipment when the mover arrives.

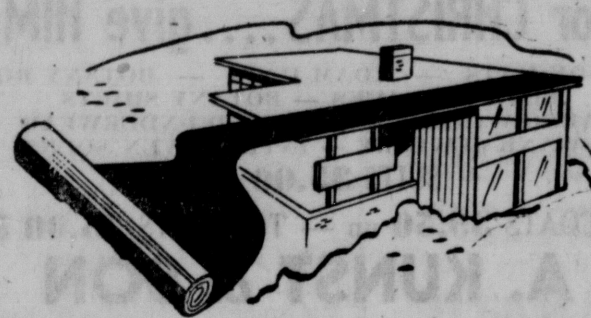
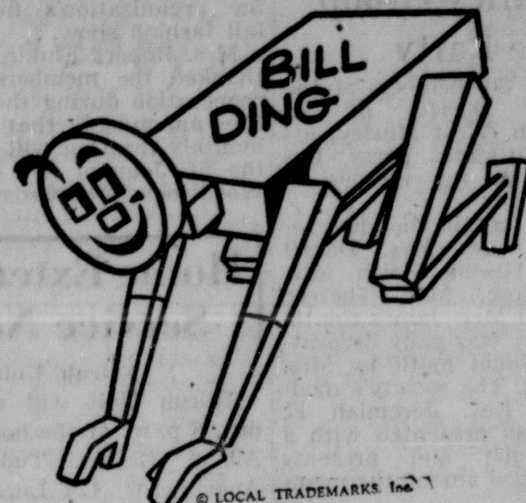
3. Remove all jewelry, money, and valuable papers from drawers. The mover does not assume responsibility for such items.

4. Have your major appliances serviced.

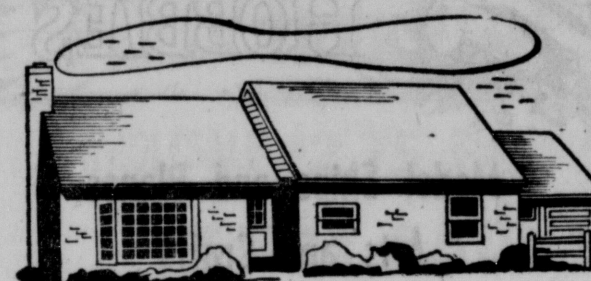
5. If at all possible, be present when the moving van is loaded and again when it is unloaded, or have someone at each place who can sign necessary papers for you.

Give Workers a Break

In an office where all workers face the same way, it is considerate to paint the wall they face in a soft restful, inconspicuous color. A blue-green is suggested, and a pale shade advised. The other three walls and the ceiling should be coated in a color with high light reflectance.



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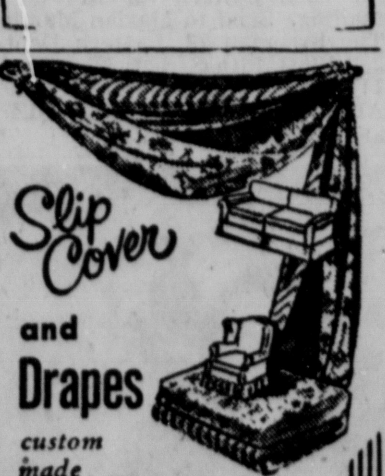


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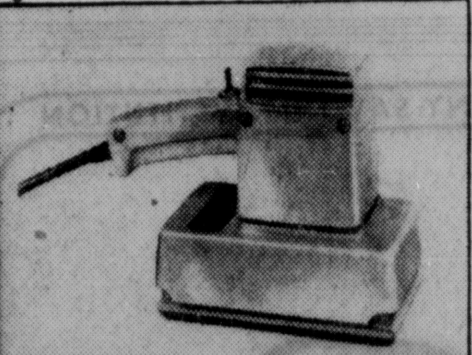
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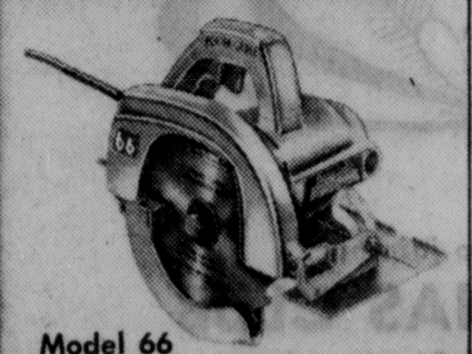
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Recessed Lights Need Planning For Best Results

Recessed lighting gives a room a custom look, but it's tricky and requires some advance planning for best results.

The American Home Lighting Institute offers these tips to home owners planning a recessed installation:

1. Generally, a recessed fixture is best used to light a small area. This is because it casts light downward only and gives less diffuse illumination than a conventional fixture of the same wattage.

2. If you plan to light a large area such as a living room with recessed fixtures, you will need one 9 to 12-inch fixture (100-150 watts) for each 40 to 50 square feet of floor area.

3. Determine your furniture arrangement so that the recessed light will fall where you want it. Once recessed lighting is installed it acts to restrict the re-arranging of furniture to lighted areas directly under the fixtures.

4. Paint the ceiling white.

Pulque is a Mexican beverage made from the juice of the agave.

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Sees New Boat System Saving Owners Money

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — A legislative committee plans to sponsor in the 1959 Legislature a bill to establish a new system of identification of motor boats.

Assemblyman Charles A. Cusick (R-Auburn), chairman of the joint Legislative Committee on Motor Boats, said Friday the registration system would save New York boat owners thousands of dollars in federal registration fees.

Congress enacted legislation this year, to become effective in 1960, that requires boats of 10 horsepower or more to be registered with the Coast Guard at a \$5 fee, unless a state has a program of its own that is federally approved.

Cusick said an approved state system could be adopted that would require a registration fee of about \$3.

Present New York law requires that all boats operating next year, except large ones registered by the Coast Guard, be registered with the State Public Works Department. The fee is \$1. No re-registration is required, whereas the federal law provides for re-registration every three years.

Cusick's proposal provides for re-registration.

He said the state revenue from registrations could be used to finance water safety programs and building of more boating facilities.

Cusick also said the committee would sponsor bills to provide state aid for counties that spend money enforcing boating laws.

James Madison was the smallest U.S. president. He was five feet four and weighed less than 100 pounds.

FPC Delays Word On Natural Gas Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Power Commission has suspended until May 15 an 8.7 per cent rise in the wholesale price of natural gas sold by the Tennessee Gas Transmission Co.

The rate hike would affect about 100 wholesale customers in 13 states, including New York.

The commission said Friday the company claimed the sole purpose of its increase was to recover increased costs of purchased gas. However, the commission said the higher rates had not been shown to be justified.

Hearings will be ordered later.

Hearings will be ordered later.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

Mrs. Ann Delamater who used to run a bakery and delicatessen at 88 Broadway for many years sent down an interesting item. It is called The Magic City, a portfolio of original photographic views of the great World's Fair and its treasures of art, including a graphic representation of the famous Midway Plaisance. This is dated Jan. 15, 1894. It was published over 60 years ago, for the then World's Fair in Chicago.

It is interesting to read what H. Smith wrote at the time about the spot where the Fair was held. "Jackson Park was a sterile piece of land, sand and swamp, looking drearily over Lake Michigan. . . . Previous to 1892, very few people outside of Chicago had ever heard of Jackson Park." Then it says: "It soon was to become the most famous resort in all the world. The genius of modern industry and art arose and waved his magic wand over this desolate spot, when suddenly its swamps were transformed into sinuous lagoons, wandering around the shores of romantic islands. . . . In the midst of this wonderful transformation soon appeared a city, marble-white, that seemed to be a vision of Paradise. Of such exquisite architecture were the buildings, with broad avenues lined with palaces, that soared skyward with minaret, tower and dome, while from all over the world came millions of enchanted visitors to admire and enjoy." Perhaps Kingston Point Park could

be the site of a similar transformation. The Columbian Exposition of 1893 "with its surprises in arts, mechanics and industry was reared in six months, bewildering the world with its matchless splendors for millions of tourists for some six months, and then dissolved like a mirage, leaving only its memory, golden and glorious." These pictures are all that remains. They had a Lapland Village, we could for instance have an Indian Village. The Laplanders brought reindeer sleds to their village. There is a handsome picture of the famous Columbian Fountain for which Frederick MacMonnies received \$50,000.

Check Stucco's Bond Before Using Paint

Before painting stucco, examine it carefully for any loose particles, which should be removed to insure a firm paint base.

The stucco should be bonded tightly to its base. Pry into any break with a putty knife to see if patching is needed.

A good, long wearing house paint is suitable for older stucco houses, but the newer rubber base masonry paint is formulated to give longer lasting results.

Potsdam Youth Dies Of Crash Injuries

POTSDAM, N. Y. (AP) — Anthony Durham, 18, of Potsdam, died Friday night from injuries suffered Nov. 23 when his automobile collided with another, killing four St. Lawrence University students.

Durham, a senior of Potsdam High School, died at Potsdam Hospital, where he had been confined since the head-on crash, which occurred three miles south of this St. Lawrence County community on Route 55.

Three of the St. Lawrence students who died in the collision were members of the school's football team. Durham was alone in his car.

Modena

MODENA—The annual Christmas party for members of the Modena unit of the Ulster County Home Demonstration Service, will be held Tuesday 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck.

An auction will be held with sale of bride and bridesmaid dolls. Refreshments will be served, gifts exchanged, and a social time arranged.

Plans were made for the party at the November meeting held at the home of Mrs. Grace Coy, when Christmas decorations including wreaths for doors, were demonstrated.

Mrs. Gertrude Elliott of New Paltz gave a talk on "Family Life," at the November meeting.

Bert Vincent is a patient at a Poughkeepsie hospital.

Joseph Daunt, who has been absent from his duties as mail carrier on the Star Route in this area, plans to resume work early in January. Mr. Daunt was a patient at Kingston Hospital over a lengthy period of time.

Mrs. Lee Rognon has returned from trips to California and Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and children of Georgia are expected to arrive here in the near future. Mrs. Smith is the former Grace Coddington of Gardiner, a granddaughter of Mrs. Grace Alsford of this place.

The date of the annual Christmas party for members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Modena Methodist Church has been set as Wednesday at 11 a. m., at the home of Mrs. Floyd B. Wells, secretary of the society.

A covered dish supper will be served, gifts exchanged and a social hour.

Mrs. Grace Coy was removed to St. Francis Hospital on Sunday, where she received treatment.

Mrs. Burton Ward was among members of the Plattekill Grange attending the Ulster County Pomona Grange Session, held at the Stone Ridge Grange, Friday.

The Modena School is among district schools in the Wallkill Central District No. 1, closing Friday, Dec. 19, for the holiday season. School will reopen Monday, Jan. 5.

Mrs. Oscar R. Smith and Miss Marguerite A. Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Jessie Johnston of New Paltz, were visitors in Creek Locks, Sunday.

The annual Christmas entertainment, presented by students of the Modena School, under the direction of the teachers, Mrs. William Van Vleet and Mrs. Eugene Link of New Paltz, will be held Thursday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p. m. at the school. The public may attend.

Addison Man Loses Life in Collision

CORNING, N. Y. (AP)—David F. Johnson, 20, of Addison, was killed today when the car in which he was a passenger rammed into the rear of a parked tractor-trailer truck.

State troopers said Johnson and the driver, Paul D. Quigley, 30, also of Addison, were returning home from work at a factory when their speeding car hit the truck four miles south of here on Route 15. Quigley suffered only minor injuries.

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
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No Real Problems Are Seen In Montreal-N. Y. Channel

Hollywood News, Views
By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A living legend at 77, Cecil B. DeMille can still set a pace that makes younger men tire.

I watched him at close range in New Orleans, where he is helping to exploit "The Buccaneer," a movie he supervised but did not direct. His day included radio interviews before breakfast, a luncheon speech, a parade, premiere and reception afterward. He goes on to Atlanta for more of the same, then a strenuous week in New York.

Mind Razor-Sharp

With it all, his mind remained razor-sharp, as I found out while riding with him through crowds to the theater. "Keep those wonderful pictures coming," shouted an admirer, and DeMille beamed. Between these exchanges, he talked of his plans for the future.

No. 1 project is "On My Honor," the story of Lord Baden-Powell and the Boy Scouts. This seemed to some an unlikely subject for DeMille, whose name connotes the spectacular epic.

Has Tremendous Scope
"But it isn't just a story of 50,000 boys tying knots or rubbing sticks together to create fire," the film pioneer said. "This is a story of tremendous scope. I will film it all over the world."

He expects to film the picture in 1960. Then he plans to spend four years in preparing what he calls "Project X." He resisted any hints that it would be another biblical epic—"You can hint all you want, but nobody will ever guess; it's that much different from anything I've done."

No Signs of Flagging
These plans could take him to the age of 85, "and then they'll have to come and wheel me away." He shows no signs of flagging yet. He still approaches film making—and film selling—with burning enthusiasm. Therein lies a good chunk of his success.

DeMille films seldom draw the plaudits of the highbrow critics, but they are researched and filmed with tender care.

If you are planning to brown flour before using it in making gravy, remember that it will have about half the thickening power of unbrowned flour.

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MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Gazette today reported that British and Canadian engineers studying the possibility of a deep-draft ship channel to connect Montreal and New York found "no technical or engineering problems which cannot be overcome."

Quoting official sources in Quebec City, the paper said a report by the group of engineers is being studied by authorities in Quebec City, Ottawa, Washington, and New York.

Some Action Due
Quebec City authorities reportedly said that "at least some concrete action will be taken to get the much-delayed project under way."

The Gazette's dispatch said: The report recommends construction of a 35-foot deep channel between Montreal and Lake Champlain.

Paul Beaulieu, trade and commerce minister for Quebec, has been a champion of the scheme and Premier DuPlessis has declared himself in favor of it.

It also has been approved by Governor-elect Nelson Rockefeller of New York, the Port Authority of New York, and the U. S. Defense Department, which considers the scheme important to defense.

It would help New York City recoup traffic lost to the St. Lawrence Seaway opening next summer. But Canadian authorities were understood to be reluctant to take any stand because of the likely effect on seaway revenue.

Cost Seen \$400 Million

The proposed channel would connect with the St. Lawrence River between La Prairie and St. Lambert, south of Montreal, instead of at Sorel, where the present shallow canal to Lake Champlain is located. It would follow the Richelieu River part of the way.

Estimated cost of the proposed channel, the Gazette says, is about 400 million dollars for the American section and between 100 and 125 million for the Canadian section. The amounts cover deepening of the Richelieu River.

In Quebec City, Beaulieu said American authorities are only awaiting Canadian authorization to start work on the proposed channel, which would be 8 feet deeper than the St. Lawrence Seaway.

A jet bomber squadron today has 10 times the horsepower of a World War II squadron with 1,000,000 horsepower in the jet planes compared with 100,000 in the piston bombers.

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ROSENDALE, N. Y.
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LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"CRY TERROR!"
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ROD STEIGER
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"APACHE TERRITORY"
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RESTAURANT 9W, PORT EWEN, N. Y.
3 MILES SOUTH OF KINGSTON (formerly Crazy Otto's)
FULL COURSE DINNER
Southern Fried Chicken
Yankee Pot Roast, Corn Fritters \$2.00
Includes:
SOUP or FRUIT CUP
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NOW SHOWING
IT BEATS
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FUN!
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The Perfect Gift for the Child,
12 Kiddie Shows Out of 1 Book
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LAST DAY
BY THE AUTHOR OF
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JULES VERNE'S
FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON
COTTEN SANDERS PRESENT
PLUS 2nd BIG HIT
"War of the Satellites"
STARTS TOMORROW
CHINA DYNAMITE!
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The Flying Tiger
And The Girl
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VICTOR MATURE
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

He's First

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

On the Beach

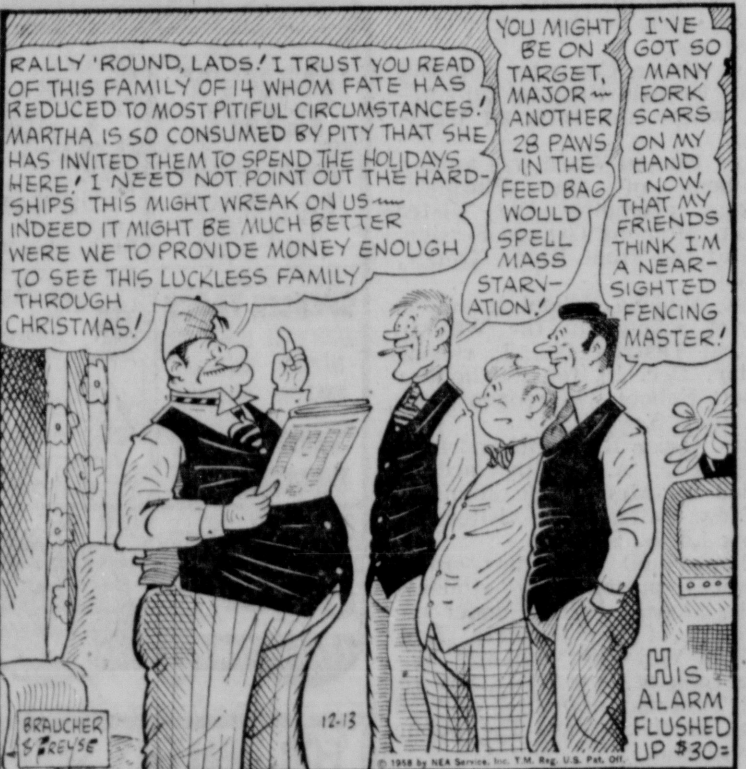
By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

DECISION

Early to bed
And early to rise
Was never meant
For modern wives.
But I would much rather
Mine stayed with her sheep
Than serve me the coffee
She makes in her sleep.

Jay Harris

The little city boy had been



invited to spend a week in the country at uncle's farm, but he steadfastly refused and no amount of coaxing and promises could swerve him.

Mother—But why don't you want to go to the country? City boy—You can't get me there. I hear they've got thrashin' machines out there, an' it's bad enough here where they do it by hand.

A wise man desires no more than he can get justly, use soberly, distribute gladly, and leave contentedly.

The flames shot upwards; the smoke curled in clouds around the doomed building. Suddenly a young woman, rushed up to one of the firemen.

Woman—Oh, save it for me! Save it! She pointed to a second-floor window, and without a word the fireman rushed to do her bidding.

Bystander—How old was it? Woman—Only a month; And look! (as the figure of the fireman could be seen coming down the ladder, again) He's failed! He's coming back without it! Oh, what shall I do.

The fireman approached.

Fireman—I'm sorry, but I could find no child.

Woman—Child? I said nothing about a child!

Fireman—Then what was it? Woman—I was my b-bicycle! I'd had it only a month—on the installment plan too!

Mrs. Ernest Jaeger, of Oxford, Wis., says her oldest child and youngest child were born in the same house but 20 miles apart. The house was moved 20 miles from Portage to Oxford before the youngest child was born.—Mrs. J. R. McCarthy, Portage, Wis.

The government not only has

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



the bad habit of living beyond its income, but also beyond ours.

Husband—Please, please, I implore you. You better lock me up. I just hit my wife over the head with a golf club.

Desk Sergeant—Kill her? Husband—I don't think so. That is why I want you to lock me up.

Prospective Groom—Lucille, darling, now that we're going to get married, you should give up your 40-a-week job.

Intended Bride—Certainly, sweetheart. Of course I will.

Prospective Groom—The way I figure it, you're gonna have to make at least 50.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Surprise! This is the fur coat you promised to buy me when you proposed in 1946. I charged it for you to give me for Christmas!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Now let's not have any cracks about this neighborhood not being zoned for an all-night restaurant!"

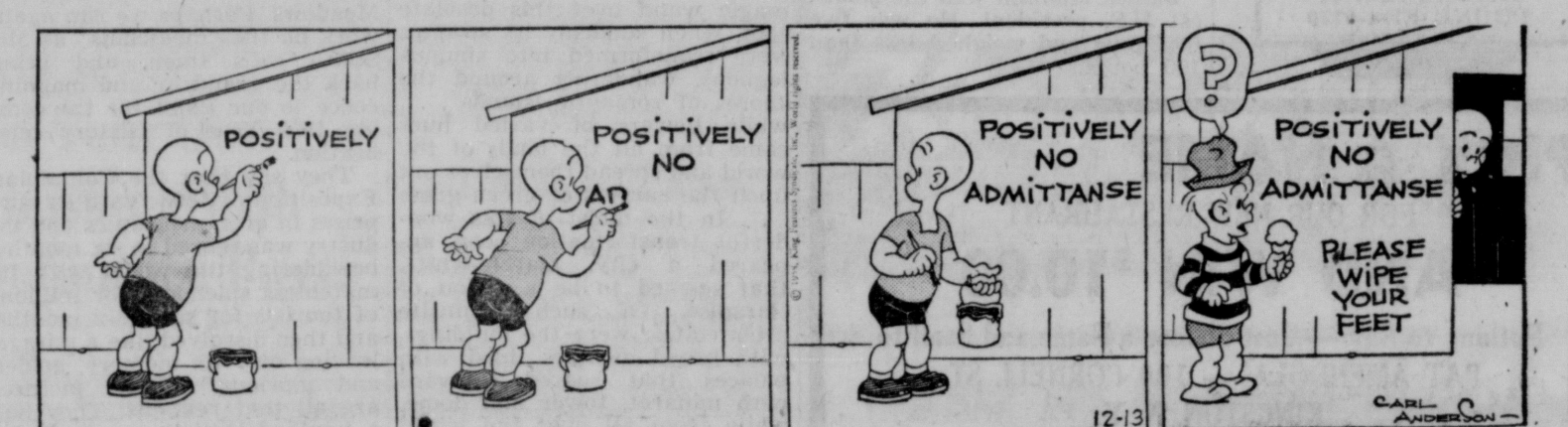
BUGS BUNNY

Tight Fit



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

Old Friends

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Too Slow

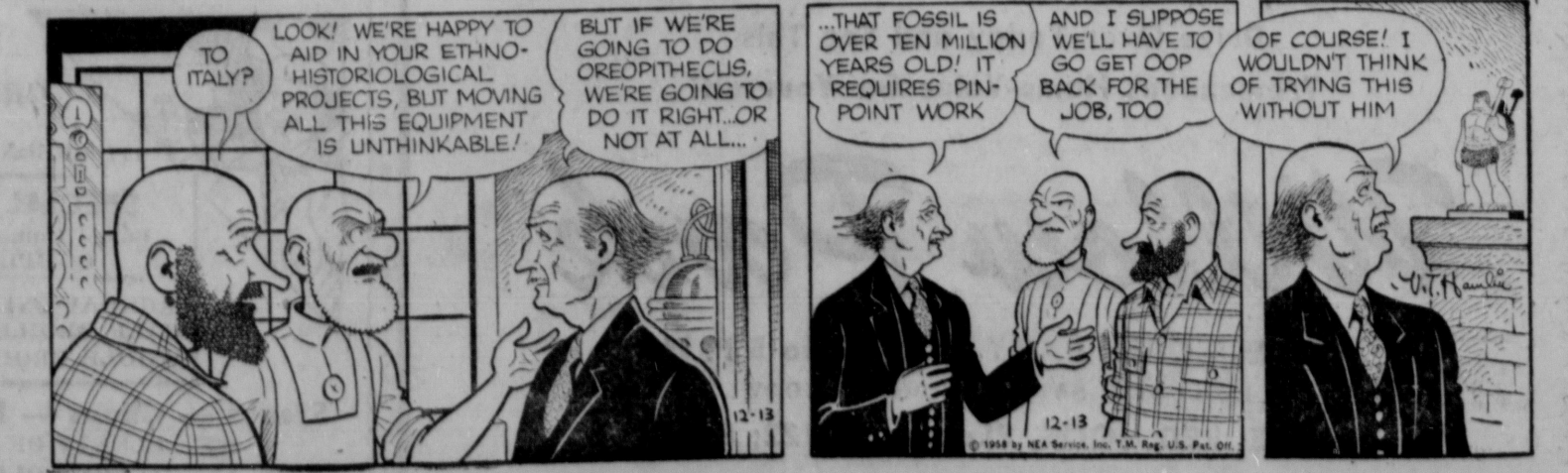
By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Job for Oop

By V. T. HAMLIN



PHOENICIA NEWS

Library Dinner Dance Ticket Sales Are Good

PHOENICIA — A few reservations are still available for the Phoenicia Library Association dinner dance to be held Saturday 8 p. m. at the Log Cabin. The public response to the affair is reported to be excellent, and tickets are selling rapidly.

Ways of Contacting Health Nurse Listed

Methods of contacting the public health nurse in the township were outlined by the Town of Shandaken Nursing Committee.

The nurse will be available Monday through Friday from 9 to 10:30 a. m. at the nursing office, Allaben.

Her working hours are from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday. She may be contacted by calling the Ulster County Health Department main office, 15 Main Street, Kingston.

The nurse is not to be contacted at her home and is not to be called for nursing service after her normal hours of work. The public health nurse does not work weekends but if a true emergency exists a nurse is on call at the Ulster County Health Department office, Kingston.

Aside from vacations and weekends the nurse may not be available for the following reasons:

Clinic services, relieving another nurse during vacation and sick time, illness, staff educational meetings and meetings called by the health department or some other agency which the nurse must attend.

The nursing committee asks all to cooperate in making use of the health service.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the M. F. Whitney Hose Company held its annual Christmas party and installation of officers at the home of Mrs. Rose Muhlich Monday evening.

Officers of the organization are:

Mrs. Floyd Hill, president; Mrs. Walter Winchell, vice president;

Mrs. Lillian Hanel, secretary, and Mrs. Roy Winchell, treasurer.

Village Notes

Mrs. Harry Sheppard has sold her house to Dr. Michael Blatt, general practitioner of Tannersville. He will move in this week.

Mrs. Sheppard will move to the Frank Nieces house.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Witko have bought a new home in Shokan and expect to occupy it after the first of the year.

At the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary last Tuesday, Mrs. Walter Murray of Pine Hill was awarded an oil painting donated and done by Mrs. James Reilly.

Tiskilwa Rebekah Lodge will have a Christmas party in the lodge rooms Tuesday for the adults and Thursday, Dec. 18, evening at 7:30 p. m. for the children of the members.

Mrs. Thomas Jansen, son, William and grandson, Billy and Mrs. Herbert Shultis Jr. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dunham in Yonkers.

The Christmas party of the Lanesville WSCS and the Auxiliary was held at the home of Ruth Benjamin at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Sunday is Universal Bible Sunday in all Methodist Churches, the Rev. Larry Vincentsen will preach on the theme of "The Living Word of God."

Andrew Jacobsen of Woodland was in the hospital for a few days for a check up.

Mr. and Mrs. William DeLaney of Kingston visited her sister, Mrs. D. F. Ennist Saturday.

Mrs. Renwick Dibel and Mrs. Walter A. Smith took gifts donated for the men in the Albany Veterans Hospital and helped pack them to send to their families, Tuesday.

Church Notes

St. Francis de Sales Parish, the Rev. John Gorman, MS, pastor — Sunday Masses Allaben 10:30 a. m. Phoenicia 7:30 and 9 a. m. Pine Hill 9 a. m. Boiceville 9 a. m. Lanesville 9 a. m.

Phoenicia Baptist Church, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Young people 6:15 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor — Sunday school 2 p. m. Worship service 3 p. m. Communion following worship service Sunday.

Methodist Church, the Rev. Larry Vincentsen, pastor — Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

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STARKMAN
FE 1-6820 (days)
FE 1-6821 (evenings)

JEREMY CHRISTMAS



Stewardesses Are For Ski Pants in 40-60 Below Area

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The problem, the three stewardesses explained, is that area between a shapely knee and a well-turned ankle.

"Baby, it's cold down there," they said.

Noni Myers, Anchorage, Alaska; Marilyn Batey, Seattle; and Rosemarie Fliseck, Kent, Wash., were surrounded by an admiring cluster of newsmen Thursday as they explained their problem.

Miss Batey, chairman of Council 77 of the Airline Stewardesses and Stewardesses Assn., said her union was in contract negotiations with Pacific Northern Airlines, which flies Alaskan routes.

A lot of things are involved in the talks, she said, but two things the company wants have the girls in a particular frost.

First, said Miss Myers, the company wants to be able to retire its stewardesses at the age of 32.

But worst of all, piped up Miss Fliseck, the airline won't let its stewardesses wear ski pants on Alaska flights.

"There we are, exposed," Noni said. "They want us to have just this thin veil of nylon between us and the elements at 40 to 60 below zero."

And Marilyn chimed in: "Every other airline that flies out of Anchorage requires ski pants, for comfort and as a safety precaution. If we crashed in nyons, our legs would freeze stiff."

"The only reason they'll give us is that ski pants are not in keeping with the decorum of the company uniform," Rosemarie said.

"I asked the airline man what we should do to keep from freezing," Noni said. "He suggested we wear adequate underwear. I said, 'What do you suppose we should do to keep warm between here and there?'"

There was no immediate comment from the airline.

Rosemarie said she was 26. Marilyn is 32. Noni said only that she is "quite a ways from 32 yet."

2 Retiring From Hercules Will Be Guests at Dinner



D. H. DUNBAR

Two executives at the Port Ewen plant of Hercules Powder Company are retiring after a combined service record of 81 years with the explosives firm and will be honored at a dinner tonight in Wiltwyck Country Club.

Henry W. Wiggins of 274 North Manor Avenue, office manager at Port Ewen, has been with Hercules 42 years. DeVal H. Dunbar of Sackett Street, Port Ewen, plant engineer, has 39 years service.

Date of retirement for both men is December 31.

134 to Attend

Saturday's dinner to be attended by 134 people from Hercules was arranged by a committee of four from the Port Ewen plant—J. Frederick Scott, production supervisor of the wire department; John Burch, plant quality control engineer; Merrill Lynch, personnel safety supervisor and Donald Decker, assistant personnel supervisor.

Plant Engineer Dunbar has been at Port Ewen the longer of the two. He joined Aetna-Hercules there in September 1919 as a machinist. In 1920, he was promoted to machine shop foreman, became master mechanic in 1923 and assumed his present position in 1944.

Mr. Wiggins joined Hercules high explosives plant at Carthage, Mo., November 8, 1916. In 1940, he was transferred as office manager to the New Jersey Powder Company at Belvedere, N. J., which was built and operated by Hercules. He was transferred to Port Ewen in 1942 as office manager.

Kingston Native

A native of Kingston, Mr. Dunbar was educated in local schools, after which he became a machinist apprentice at the A. R. King Manufacturing Company, Prince Street. He was a railroad machinist and locomotive fireman for two years, then spent two years as an automotive mechanic.

Mr. Wiggins was born in Carthage, Mo., where he attended high school and business college. His first job was at a marble quarry there for two years, before joining Hercules.

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BY WALT SCOTT

A Yuletide Story



West Hurley

WEST HURLEY — The West Hurley Fire Department will hold its annual Christmas party for all the children of the fire district Saturday, Dec. 20. All children living in the fire district may attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Murray, Miss Ann McAuliffe and Ronald Every attended the Army-Navy football game, at Philadelphia, Nov. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira N. Saxe, Robert and James, Mr. and Mrs. John Saxe spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, Westchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Magewski, Claire and Vincent spent Thanksgiving visiting their families in New York City.

West Hurley Elementary School students participated in the Junior Red Cross drive and collected over \$18.

Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America, went on a swimming trip Friday to the YMCA, Kingston.

Before leaving, awards were made with very appropriate ceremonies to Andrew Davidson, Star Scout and James Glass second class. The following boys made the swimming trip: Jon Hammond, Gary Strickland, James Saxe, Daniel Davidson, Andrew Davidson, Gary Schmidt, Bruce Hopkins, Barry Hopkins, Wayne Rowe, Joseph Boyce, James Goins, Kevin Ryan, Adult leaders were Walter Behringer, Clarence Ostrander, B. Walker and Clarence Anderson.

Gus Granlund has been a patient in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. Arthur Knight, president of the West Hurley P-T-A, has announced that there will be a Christmas program presented at the West Hurley Elementary School Dec. 18 and 19. Due to lack of space it will be presented in two sections, Thursday evening members of the fourth fifth and sixth grade will participate.

Friday evening members of the Kindergarten, first, second and third and special class will have charge of the program. Mrs. Alfred Nussbaum and Mrs. Robert McKinnon are in charge of music. Mrs. David Fox, settings and Mrs. Poplewell, costumes.

There will be a food sale on both nights in the kindergarten room also sponsored by the P-T-A.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the West Hurley Fire Company held its monthly meeting and Christmas party Monday evening.

There were 18 present for the gift exchange and Christmas tree. Buffet supper was served by Mrs. Howard Every, Mrs. James C. Smith, Mrs. G. Gleich, Mrs. Daniel Focchi, Mrs. Theodore Rose.

New officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Daniel Focchi, president; Mrs. James Goins, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Ostrander treasurer; Mrs. James Smith, secretary. Trustees are Mrs. William Knight, G. Gleich, and Mrs. Harold Every. Chairman of Publicity is Mrs. Howard Every.

Miss Ruth Groves spent Thanksgiving weekend at her home here. She is a student nurse at Albany Hospital.

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Kingston High Players Overpower Poughkeepsie, 69-57

Good Shooting, Tough Defense Help in Win

By ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Kingston High School players met their first acid test of the cage season in championship fashion last night by drubbing Poughkeepsie High School, 69-57, in a DUSO League attraction before 1,000 fans at the Kate Walton field house. The win, the second in as many starts for Coach John Gilligan's cagers, was accomplished with good shooting, teamwork and a switching defense that confused the high scoring Pioneers.

Only during the first few minutes of the contest did Poughkeepsie lead. Baskets by Bob Boschen, Dick DePew and Joe Molinaro, the "Big Three" for Coach Sam J. Kalloch, sent the visitors ahead 6-0 before John Kelly broke the ice with a pair of foul shots. Kingston went without a field goal for three minutes of the opening period until Joe Uhl canned a jump shot to slice the PHS margin to 8-6.

After Molinaro put his teammates ahead 10-6, Kingston went on a ten point spree to take the lead for keeps. Kelly scored with a driving layup. Short made a jump, Kelly followed with an identical shot and Uhl and Short added baskets to up the margin to 16-10 at the six minute mark of the quarter. The visitors never got closer than five points the rest of the contest.

As Many As 16 Ahead

Sensational shooting and ball handling in the second quarter pushed the Maroon five as many as 16 points ahead until the Pioneers closed the gap briefly in the closing seconds of the period on a pair of charity tosses by Wilmore Pitcher and a foul shot by Bob Korn.

Kelly got hot hands in the early stages of the third period and sank three long jump shots within two minutes. Within four minutes of the period, Kingston had a sizeable 49-34 margin and at that point there was very little question as to which team would win. Poughkeepsie made several futile efforts to get back in contention, but it was too late with too little.

The winners stressed ball control and defense in the second half and, as a result, their scoring pace slackened. However, they made the clutch points when some were needed.

Kelly, Uhl Are High

Kelly led a well balanced Kingston attack with 24 points. His forward playmate, Uhl, added 22, despite a good defensive job in the second half by Molinaro. The star PHS player held Uhl to seven points and his three baskets came on two taps and a chippy. Short came back strong after a spotty first game and scored 16 markers. Williams played a bang-up backcourt job and Hobbie Armstrong, until he fouled out with less than two minutes left, did a workmanlike job on the backboards.

Bob Boschen led the Pioneers with 18 points, ten of them in the last quarter. (Poughkeepsie only scored 15 markers in that period). DePew had 16 and Molinaro added 13. The other PHS players made only ten points all told.

The boxscore:

Kingston (69)	FG	FP	PF	T
Uhl	9	4	3	22
Kelly	9	2	2	24
Armstrong	0	0	1	5
Pratt	1	0	2	2
O'Connor	0	0	2	0
Short	7	2	1	16
Williams	1	2	2	4
Totals	27	15	17	69

Poughkeepsie (57)	FG	FP	PF	T
DePew	7	2	3	16
B. Boschen	9	0	2	18
Molinaro	4	5	2	13
H. Boschen	0	0	1	0
James	0	0	1	0
Korn	1	2	1	4
Albrecht	0	0	0	0
Gordon	1	0	2	2
Butts	0	0	1	0
Bonner	1	0	0	2
Pitcher	0	2	1	2
Totals	23	11	14	57

Scoring by quarters:
Kingston... 20 20 12 17—69
Poughkeepsie... 15 12 15 15—57
Officials: Art Kalaka, Bill Straub.

Roosevelt Beats Beacon, 61-59

Two foul shots by Glenn Santmire in the last four seconds of play netted Roosevelt's defending Dutchess County Scholastic league a 61-59 decision over Beacon in a thriller last night at the FDR court.

Santmire, an All-Dutchess County selection last year, led the Presidents with 26 points. Dick Phelps was high for Beacon with 15.

The losers led, 17-14, at the end of the first period. Roosevelt led, 29-26, and 45-42, after the other stops.

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Wallkill Triumphs Over Highland Five

Ralph and Gene Bilbao led Wallkill to a 61-46 win over visiting Highland last night in a UCAL attraction. The visitors couldn't handle the antics of the Wallkill aces and trailed all the way.

Ralph hooped 10 field goals for 20 points and Gene had five field goals and the same number of foul shots for 15 markers. Center Henry Hech helped with 12 markers. Only Bill Phillips was able to muster some scoring punch for the Highlanders. He rimmed 18 points in seven buckets and four successful free throws.

Wallkill led at the quarters, 14-9, 26-18 and 44-28. The scores indicate the club was never threatened.

The home team also copped the jayvee tilt, 41-23.

The boxscore:

Highland (46)	FG	FP	PF	T
Schreiber	1	3	2	5
Lillmagg	3	0	1	6
Phillips	7	4	4	18
Penny	1	3	2	5
Brennie	2	0	0	4
Bezzaro	2	4	5	8
Totals	16	14	14	46

Wallkill (61)	FG	FP	PF	T
Mooney	3	2	3	8
Wright	1	1	1	3
Hecht	5	2	4	12
G. Bilbao	5	5	1	15
R. Bilbao	10	0	4	20
Melville	1	1	1	3
Totals	25	11	14	61

Scoring by quarters:
Wallkill... 14 12 18 17—61
Highland... 9 9 10 18—46

Keller, Bayer Lead Golf Play

SANFORD, Fla. (AP)—A former jet pilot and a massive ex-football player started the third round of the \$15,000 Sanford Open Golf Tournament today tied for the lead at 135.

The ex-pilot is Bob Keller, now a civilian golf pro at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., who shot the last nine holes of his second round Friday in a spectacular 30, one-putting the last seven holes and birdieing five of the last six. He had 67.

George Bayer, renowned for his tremendous drives, is the ex-gridder and he also had 67 for his second round, although it was his short game rather than his driving that was his strong point. He didn't miss a putt under six feet.

One stroke back of the co-lead-ers as the field-cut to 62 pros and 9 amateurs for the final two rounds—went into the third round were Tommy Bolt and the veteran Chick Harbert. Bolt, with a 66 the first day, followed with a 70. Harbert was old man steady in carding a second straight 68.

The first two rounds were not without their casualties among the name players. Billy Casper had a 77 for a 153 total and 145 was necessary to qualify. This failure cost him any chance of being official top money winner for 1958, the honor going to Arnold Palmer. Palmer had won \$42,362 going into this tournament and Casper \$41,323.

Ski Reports

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Skiing conditions as reported yesterday to the State Commerce Department:

Alpine Meadows—2 powder, 6-10 base, good.
Belleayre—Packed surface, 6 base, poor to good.
Cooperstown—2 settled, 6 granular, fair to good.
Fahnestock Park—6-8 machine-made, poor to fair on main slope, Greek Peak and Snow Crest—3 settled, 12-13 packed, good to excellent.
Hickory Hill—12-18 settled, good.
Highmountain—2 powder, 3-4 frozen granular, fair.
Holiday Valley—10 settled, 10 base, good.
Old Forge—1 powder, 39 base, excellent.
Royal Mountain—Powder surface, 24 packed, fair to good.
Saranac Lake—6-8 packed, poor to fair.
Snow Ridge—5 settled, 23 base, excellent.
Speculator—1 powder, 19 base, good to excellent.
Swain—0-8 settled, 4-6 base, good.
Toggenburg—3 powder, 6-12 base, good.
Whiteface—3 powder, 2-12 base, good. Lower lift operating.
Willard Mountain—2 powder, 3 hard, good.
Skiing with public skiing:
Concord (Kjamesha Lake)—3-14 machine-made, 2-4 frozen, fair to good.
Grossinger—4 settled, 2 packed, fair.

Fights Last Night

HAMBURG, Germany—Erich Schoepner, Germany, knocked out Willie Hoepner, Germany, 5. (For European lightweight title.)

Arlington Quintet Thrashes Saugerties, 73-56

Mike SaVino Nets 29 Points

Little Mike Savino, a 5-5 bundle of dynamite, ruined Saugerties High School last night at the Arlington High School court as he pumped in 29 points, 24 of them in the first half to lead the unbeaten home club to its fourth straight win of the season, 73-56. It was one of the best individual performances ever seen at the AHS court.

Fritz Jordan's cagers now stand all alone at the head of the Dutchess County Scholastic league. Saugerties has split a pair of loop games and has a 2-3 mark overall.

Arlington jumped to a 24-13 first quarter lead with SaVino making most of the fireworks. The pint sized forward had 13 points, six baskets and a foul shot. He added 11 more in the second quarter as the home team went off the floor at intermission time with a 40-24 lead.

Reserves See Action

After the regulars had played the first four minutes of the third quarter, Jordan started to empty his bench and reserves saw a lot of action. SaVino concluded his work for the night in the third period by making five more points to up his total to 29 for the game. There's no telling how many he would have scored if he had played the rest of the tilt.

Jerry Anderson gave a big assist to his teammate by tallying 18 points for the high flying Maroon machine. The two Wolves, Barry and Bob, led Bud Smith's cagers with 13 markers each. The other players scored, but not enough. Don Mormile was missed again as Arlington controlled the backboards and until he gets into the lineup, the Sawyers are going to have some tough sledding.

Arlington's jayvee team won its third game in four outings by beating Saugerties, 54-38. The winners had a 24-9 halftime margin and coasted after that.

The box score:

Arlington (73)	FG	FP	PF	T
Mayer	2	0	0	4
Slomson	2	0	0	4
Maiden	1	0	1	2
SaVino	11	7	3	29
Green	0	0	0	0
Credle	2	0	3	4
Wilhelm	0	1	2	1
Quinn	0	0	0	0
Denning	0	0	1	0
Brusgill	3	4	2	18
Anderson	7	0	0	14
Bierman	7	0	0	14
Cavo	2	1	5	5
Totals	30	13	16	73

Saugerties (56)	FG	FP	PF	T
B. Wolven	3	7	1	13
Snyder	3	2	0	8
R. Wolven	6	1	2	13
Lazette	2	0	0	4
Cowley	1	0	4	2
Armstrong	0	0	0	0
Eckhoff	1	2	2	4
Whitaker	1	1	5	3
Myer	3	0	2	6
Dungey	0	2	2	2
Francello	2	2	2	6
Totals	20	16	20	56

Scoring by quarters:
Arlington... 24 16 17 16—73
Saugerties... 13 11 15 17—56
Officials: Magill and Palone.

Shuffle League Opens Season

Mid-Hudson Valley Shuffleboard League opened its 1958-59 season this week with six teams.

In first round matches, McCaffrey's of Kingston defeated Lincoln Park (Kingston), 7 to 5; Village Rest bowed to Reid's Hotel, 11-1; and Poughkeepsie Moose defeated Helen's Tavern, 9-3, in a Poughkeepsie match.

Joe Reid of Rosendale is president of the league.

Class A Doubles	Name	Hdcp.	Gross
	Keeley (153)	172	168 512
	Hendricks	114	175 559 448
	Grant (162)	179	172 188 539
	Ferraro	186	150 140 476
	Carlino (156)	184	142 177 503
	E. Lowe (165)	113	179 146 438
	Frederick	189	176 155 520
	Nagele (168)	171	130 173 474
	D. LaRocco	167	143 161 473
	Gibbons (195)	133	160 180 473
	Tenedini	124	142 180 416
	Donnelly	142	152 198 492
	Balash (129)	153	158 176 487
	Wojciechowski	146	118 162 426
	Port (147)	192	137 192 521
	Bellows (180)	138	179 152 469
	Van Voorhis	139	149 143 431
	Donnaruma	156	155 157 468
	Jordan (195)	141	134 136 411
	Nitsch (180)	146	132 144 422
	Anzivilina	128	195 133 456
	Van Kleecik	166	157 128 431
	Alverson (99)	167	165 172 504
	Lapine	148	164 181 493
	Moss (132)	124	157 147 428
	Murphy (63)	162	138 170 470
	Schatzel	198	169 520
	Beckert	134	189 137 460
	Gross (96)	135	181 180 496
	Moore (126)	167	126 170 463
	Janetatos	123	201 138 462
	Smith (192)	153	133 113 399
	Overfield	162	138 155 423
	M. Bruck (165)	126	156 144 423
	E. Bruck	144	140 169 453
	Miller	145	149 146 440
	Reed (180)	130	149 140 419
	Nicholas	149	159 124 432
	Gray (198)	133	156 117 403
	Bayley	100	144 152 396
	Guldy (201)	158	129 148 435
	J. Lowe (87)	155	168 137 460
	Rawling	169	137 137 463
	Le May (187)	118	156 126 400
	Ferraro	110	124 174 408
	Christiana	108	115 116 339
	Sutton (189)	178	145 144 467
	Myers (174)	117	145 117 379
	Belchert	127	143 138 428
	Parkes	181	137 152 490
	Bach (174)	176	109 179 464
	Senor	161	153 124 438
	Dykes (132)	128	193 165 466
	Kabator	141	150 155 483
	Burnett (108)	1037	
	Smith (108)	194	143 136 473
	Monashesky	130	146 165 441
	Gallagher	136	158 174 468
	Kelley (171)	142	130 101 373
	Brookie (120)	188	133 142 463
	Sinagara	113	167 130 410
	Wilson	144	134 171 419
	Wyann (108)	133	154 143 430
	VanDemark	115	136 172 408
	Schwartz (183)	109	149 122 380
	Chapman	164	147 117 428
	Bruno (120)	123	144 161 486
	Whittaker	126	178 137 441
	Vines (144)	119	156 114 389
	Bechtold (108)	134	157 151 442
	Battaglini	133	121 144 398
	Wood (156)	113	136 141 360
	Harris	134	145 146 425
	Gally (192)	96	132 145 373
	Elston	138	107 131 376
	Delemater	126	113 119 358
	Elmendorf (210)	140	110 122 372
	Coogan (144)	121	141 130 392
	Seelberger	120	107 134 361
	Tratara (156)	92	117 85 294
	Mulligan	137	137 130 424
	Bohr (144)	95	103 110 366
	Rosler	139	113 86 338
	Totals	940	

Class C Doubles

Name	Hdcp.	Gross
Tratara	156	92 117 85 294
Mulligan	137	137 130 424
Bohr	144	95 103 110 366
Rosler	139	113 86 338
Totals		790

Class D Doubles

Name	Hdcp.	Gross
Ferraro	186	150 140 476
Dunn	0	0 0 0 0
Van Dyck	6	2 4 14
Redd	0	0 0 0 0
Celuch	0	1 0 1
Wells	3	0 5 6
Bodenweber	0	0 0 0 0
Duffner	0	1 0 1
Smedes	1	5 3 7
Bovee	1	0 0 2
Palvey	0	0 0 0 0
Tomson	9	7 5 25
Brown	0	0 0 0 0
Totals	25	16 20 66

Class E Doubles

Name	Hdcp.	Gross
Bernhart	1	2 3 4
Branch	2	0 0 4
Herring	0	0 0 0
McMillan	2	2 2 4
Jones	0	0 1 0
Donovan	1	0 0 2
Flowers	0	0 0 0
Sewell	0	0 2 0
Saland	5	4 3 14
Boucher	1	0 1 2
Occalino	0	0 1 0
McClinton	1	0 1 2
Totals	18	8 18 44

Scoring by quarters:
Kingston... 20 20 12 17—69
Poughkeepsie... 15 12 15 15—57
Officials: Bill Straub and Art Kalaka.

Marlboro Overpowers New Paltz Club, 78-27

If New Paltz basketball coach Bill Russell is having nightmares today, you can't blame him. Last night at Marlboro he suffered as his cagers had trouble locating the basket. As a result, Marlboro walked off with an easy 78-27 win in the first UCAL start for both clubs. New Paltz was so pitiful it managed only six field goals during the entire tilt.

The home five jumped off to a 22-1 first quarter lead and then waltzed the rest of the way as Coach Joe Cash emptied his bench. However, even the reserves rolled up the score. It was 39-9 at halftime and 62-19 at the end of the third quarter.

Brian White and Sam Mandia led Marlboro with 17 points. Playmaker Dom DiCapua had 14. As the score indicates, New Paltz did not have a player hit in double figures.

Marlboro won the jayvee tilt, 67-27. Steve Hegyi had 24 points for the winners.

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Monticello Five Surprises Liberty High Quintet, 63-56

Monticello pulled a surprise last night at Liberty by rallying in the last period to trim the Redskins, 63-56. The Monties, making their first DUSO League appearance this season, got top roles from three players and performed the feat of beating Liberty at its own court.

Tony Harden led the winners with 15 points. Leo Armstead had 14 and Monty Stratton, the slim center, made 13. Tom Lane played his finest game this season for Liberty and tallied 18 points. Josh Gerow was held to 14 by a good Monticello defense.

The boxscore:

Monticello (63)	FG	FP	PF	T
Armstead	6	2	14	14
Stratton	5	3	13	13
Harden	7	1	15	15
Anthony	0	5	5	5
Schneider	2	1	5	5
Morrison	4	0	8	8
Totals	24	15	63	63

Liberty (56)	FG	FP	PF	T
Scott	1	2	4	4
Kinney	1	0	2	2
Lane	7	4	18	18
Lane	5	4	14	14
Frankel	1	0	2	2
Kushner	2	1	5	5
Tremper	4	3	11	11
Totals	21	14	56	56

Eddie Lubanski, Mrs. Charlotte Grubic Are Winners in Invitational Bowling

CHICAGO (AP)—Eddie Lubanski, the perennial runnerup, ruled the bowling world today, capping a steady if not spectacular climb that started when he slucked his baseball flannels in 1949.

Lubanski, the stocky Detroit native, bolted to the World Invitational Match Game Championship Friday night in the Chicago Coliseum finals that were televised nationally (NBC).

For the 29-year-old Lubanski, the guy who almost always seemed to fade in the waning moments of each tourney, the triumph was sweetened by a prize of \$5,000, symbolic of supremacy over 128 of the country's top keglers.

While Lubanski powered his ball to success in the grueling nine-day session, a slender 34-year-old Steelton, Pa., secretary scored a tremendous upset by taking the women's division title.

Mrs. Charlotte (Rusty) Grubic, whose only previous claim to bowling fame was a 15th place finish in the National All-Star Tournament last January in Minneapolis, had a narrow finish, winning by .05 Petersen points.

Mrs. Grubic, who barely nipped a game effort by runnerup Mrs. Elvira Toepfer, Detroit veteran, won 19½ games and lost 12½, smacking 6,452 pins—an average of almost 202 a game. This netted her 148.27 Petersen points and top prize of \$2,500.

Lubanski won 45 and lost 19 matches. He spilled 13,602 pins for an average of almost 213.

Carter Second
Lubanski finished with a total of 317.02, seven points ahead of runnerup defending champion Carter of St. Louis who had 310.02 points. Don Ellis of Chicago finished third with 308 points.

Mrs. Toepfer finished with 148.22 points. Jeannette Grzelak of Rockford, Ill., used a fast-closing spurt to move from seventh into third place among the women in the final games. She had 143.3 points.

While Mrs. Grubic was the only woman to top the 200 mark in the women's group, the major disappointment was the tenth place finish of defending champion Mrs. Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Top game for the men during the finals and also for the tournament, was the 299 turned in Tuesday by 18-year-old Dennis Chapis of St. Louis who finished 14th. Top series, a new tourney record, was the 983 on games of 279, 244, 246 and 214, shot by Lubanski on Wednesday.

In the women's bracket, Mrs. Grubic had the top game of the meet with a 277 on Tuesday while Phyllis Notaro of Brandt, N.Y., who finished fifth, had the top series of 490 on Wednesday with games of 244 and 246.

Carl Snavely Quits as Coach At Washington

ST. LOUIS (AP)—One of college football's famed veteran coaches—Carl Snavely, the "Gray Fox" who coached three bowl teams at North Carolina—is retiring as head coach of Washington University's Simon-Pure teams.

Snavely, a noted exponent of the single wing, won 180 games in his 32-year career. His six teams at Washington, despite the school's strict policy of giving no athletic scholarships, won 33 and lost 19.

But Snavely has reached Washington's retirement age of 65 and his retirement was expected. It was scheduled to be announced at a banquet next week, along with the appointment of Line Coach Lynn Hovland as head coach.

University officials admitted the changeover was all set after the St. Louis Globe-Democrat published the story.

Snavely said "Well, I guess I'm about the oldest college football coach in the business. . . I can tell you this: I'm extremely happy the way things have been handled."

He said he will continue to make his home in St. Louis and give his attention to business interests here.

Snavely, noted for his tricky attacks off an unbalanced line, had a record of 180 won, 96 lost and 16 tied for 32 years, 26 in the big time. He coached seven years at Bucknell, nine at Cornell and 10 in two terms at North Carolina.

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Jim Amendola, the Bowler of the Year two seasons ago, took over with a 623 blast in the Bowlerama Major. He put together games of 226, 211 and 186.

Jim Nottingham decked 200-222-617, John Schatzel 215-214-620, Carl Palmucci 624 in the same league.

Scott Vining slugged a 243 closing effort after games of 196-186 for a 625 triple in the Classic League. Joe Savatgy shot 242-181-198-621. Colonial Cabinets went on a strike rampage and shot a 1049 single, the high in the league this year.

MAE CURLEY had a field day in the Live Wires league. She cleaned off the rare 8-10 split and was high bowler with a 446 pinfall on games of 154, 145 and 147. Eleanor Moschowsky was runnerup with 416; team results: Gov. Clinton Market 1, Cedar Rest 2; Hamburger Paradise 1, Empire Diner 2; Promise Land 3, Teepee 0.

FLOYD PERKINS led IBM Field Engineering keglers with a 554 series on games of 172, 182 and 200. Jerry Buttle posted 513, Julian Dowski 505, Don Field 236 (tie for high single) and 547, Ron Ulrich 513, Ben Pappenheimer 211-513; team points: Falcons 3, Hornets 1; Panthers 1, Lions 3; Hawks 0; Pythons 4; Cobras 4; Tigers 0; Eagles 1, Wasps 3.

KATHY BROSKIE a scion of an old, established bowling family powered games of 178, 146 and 163 for 487 high triple in the IBM Floral league. Peggy Norton fired 407, Stella Longin 411, Betty Bellows 476, Judy Lowe 481, Ann Sinagra 428, Bev Van Voorhis 457; team results: Happy Hibiscus 2, Fiji Mums 1; Snowdrops 2, Pretty Pansies 1; Rosebuds 3, Peppy Poppies 0; Bleeding Hearts 1, Daffy-Dils 2.

BUSTER FERRARO rolled 201-277-596 in the Major; Joe Misasi 200-546, Bill Lawrence 500, Chris Gallo 580, Tom Carroll 222-594, Fred Ferraro 202-225-595, Charlie Dickleeve 519, Joe Micozzi 515, Dick Waltman 500, Ralph Garafola 537, George Robinson 544, Larry Petersen 224-547, George Magley 572, Tom Amato 536, Ken Joseph 214-548, Bob Shlightner 537, Harold Broskie 520, Dick Howard 204-556, Jerry Kaplan 200-211-578, Bob Kalcinski 521, Bruce Davis 565, Joe Ausamus 207-536, John Ferraro 534, George Shufeldt 532, Dan McGrane 227-567, Joe McGrane 548, Nick Carr 222-581, Phil Battaglia 528; team results: Aiello's Rest 2, Rheingold Beer 1; Uptown Billiard Parlor 2, Elstons 1; Jones Dairy 0, Greco Brothers 3; Hurley Sand & Gravel 2, Ivan's Inn 1.

FLO BEICHERT shot 190-189-137-516 in the Community league. High keglers were Kathy Broskie 436, Jane Berthoff, 406, Helen Broskie 427, Betty Myers 470, Jean Thompson 416, Betty Weatherwax 450, Marion Whitaker 408, Dot Donnaruma 485, Edna Korth 427, Louise Jordan 474, Fannie Battagliano 412, Vilma Conroy 404, Margie Schroeder 453, Evelyn King 482, Betty Bailey 458, Evelyn Simmons 425, Amy Miller 429, Gerry Reed 468, Eleanor Antonucci 448, Results: Byrne Chevrolet 2, Jones' Dairy-ettes 1; Eleven Main 2, Adirondack Trailways 1; Kingston Luggage 2, Sickler's Delivery 1; Smith-Parish Roofing Co. 2, Babcock's Dairy 1.

High keglers in the Classic league were Fred Sichel 222-227-227-516.

BOB EDGE and **TOM WELCH** SR. tied for top honors in Everybody's league at Sangi's. Edge rapped 221-169-156-546 and Welch's games were 198-191-157. Others were Bill Conlin 518, Del Pritchard 203-544, John Letus 518, Fred Zimmerman 511, Stephen Murphy 504, Charles Gaudette 211-534, Results: Siller Beef 2, Gene's Bar and Grill 1; McConnell's 3, Amell's 0; Kendall Oils 2, Foodmore Farms 1; Island Dock 3, Morgan's Rest 0.

AL BRUGE had 551 on games of 148-218-185 in the No-Can-Do league. Knute Beichert hit 215-547, Herb Ferguson 508, Tony Van Gonsic 539, Bill Pieper 528, John Simmons 500, Walt Fatum 500, Art Shlightner 202-532, Harold Baltz 508, John Fatum 514, Ed Norton 512, Ed Trombley 215-502, Nick Kachnar 520, Bill Ferguson 505, Results: Frederick Excavators 2, Fatum Brothers 1; Bowery Dugout 2, Colonial Electric 1; Smith's Store 2, Jones Dairy 1; Fatum's Garage 1½, Shultis Radio, 1½.

Newburgh Goldbacks Smear Winless Middies, 102-56

Anderson Wins Tennis Tourney

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Mal Anderson upset top seeded Ashley Cooper for the men's singles title in the Victorian Tennis Championship today. The score was 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.

Anderson, a scrawny Queens-cowboy, completely dominated the match with the best display of tennis he has shown since he crushed Cooper for the U.S. title at Forest Hills in 1957.

Anderson later teamed with a young southpaw, Red Laver, to beat Cooper and Neale Fraser for the doubles title 5-7, 6-4, 9-7, 6-4. The match figured to decide the Aussie doubles combination for the Davis Cup challenge round.

Sandra Reynolds, South Africa, won the women's singles title, surprising Australia's top-seeded Lorraine Coghlan 6-4, 8-6. There were 16 service breaks in the 24 games and Miss Coghlan served 14 double faults.

Mary Hovland and Mrs. Thelma Long won the women's doubles, beating Miss Reynolds and her South African partner, Renee Schuurman, 6-2, 12-10.

NBA Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday Results

New York 106, St. Louis 104

Detroit 97, Philadelphia 95

Boston 123, Cincinnati 115 (ot)

Saturday Games

Philadelphia at Syracuse

New York at St. Louis

Sunday Games

Syracuse at Detroit (TV 2:30 p.m. EST)

Polio Kegling Match Sunday

Ferraro's Bowlerama will be the scene of a March of Dimes exhibition benefit match Sunday at 2 p. m.

Jones Dairy of Kingston will take on the Schenectady Travellers in a three-game match for total pins. Some of Schenectady's top keglers are in the lineup sponsored by the Dobler Brewing Company.

Ferraro's Bowlerama has donated the alleys for the occasion.

598, Andy Krom 222-568, Kildy Corrado 538, Ralph Woolsey 535, Charles Coutant 204-500, John Schatzel 538, Chris Robinson 579, Pete Fabiano 211-523, Harry Wilber 206-580, Mike Ferraro 225-543, Bill Schabot 200-216-602, Jim Hotelling 541, Bob Jones 504, Ed Broskie 541, Randy Kelder 205-574, Frank Turck 517, Jim Amendola 553, Elbert Van Kueren 529, Bill Morton 200-578, Bill Robinson 513, Results: Schoentag's Hotel 3, Forst Packers 0; Jones' Dairy 2, Royal Grill 1; Colonial Cabinets 2, Newcombe Oil 1; Artie's Grill 3, P. Ballantine and Sons 0.

JIM MARKLE slammed 190-219-171-580 in the Electro league. Others were Paul Jordan 512, Carmine Milano 245, George Barringer 507, Jim Burns 204-521, Bill Powers 221-572, Ed Ashdown 503, Lorin Auchmoody 517, Don Hornbeck 539, Ben Tol 511, Harry Ro 509, Hugh Burke 203, Bill Short 204, Norm Niles 542, Bill Bodenweber 205, Results: Turre's 2, Production Control 1, Dispatch 2, Grinding 1; Milling 2, Tool Stores 1; Management 3, Assembly 0; Processing 2, Tool Room 1.

BOB EDGE and **TOM WELCH** SR. tied for top honors in Everybody's league at Sangi's. Edge rapped 221-169-156-546 and Welch's games were 198-191-157. Others were Bill Conlin 518, Del Pritchard 203-544, John Letus 518, Fred Zimmerman 511, Stephen Murphy 504, Charles Gaudette 211-534, Results: Siller Beef 2, Gene's Bar and Grill 1; McConnell's 3, Amell's 0; Kendall Oils 2, Foodmore Farms 1; Island Dock 3, Morgan's Rest 0.

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Newburgh Free Academy, picked to win the DUSO championship, rolled over hapless Middletown, 102-56, last night at the Middies' court. It was the second straight win for the Goldbacks and this was an impressive one to say the least.

Leroy Riley, the mammoth center, led NFA with 33 points. Jack Coonan added 25 and Al King and Vince DeCervo made 10 each. Little John Barber was high for the mismatched Middies with 23 points. Jeff Rosen contributed 12.

Newburgh led at the quarters, 19-13, 47-22, 79-34. The Middies just couldn't keep pace.

The boxscore:

Newburgh (102)	FG	FP	T
DeCervo	5	0	10
Coonan	9	7	25
Riley	16	1	33
Smith	0	1	1
Fox	2	1	5
D'Addio	0	2	2
Cotton	3	2	8
Louis	1	0	2
King	5	0	10
Handler	3	0	6
Totals	44	14	102

Middletown (56)

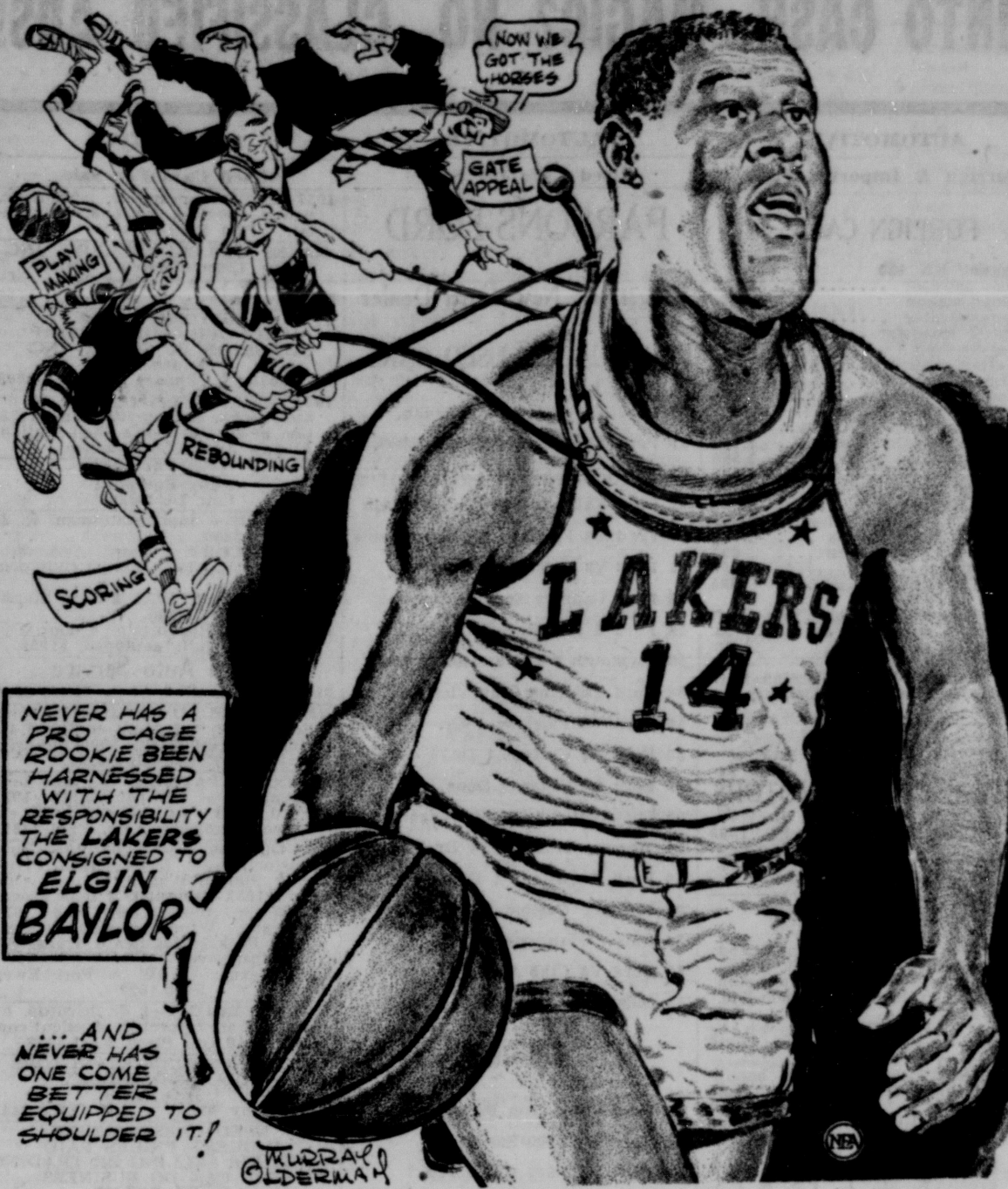
Middletown (56)			
	FG	FP	T
Rosen	6	0	12
Slover	4	0	8
Kelly	0	2	2
Barber	10	3	23
Bellotto	0	2	2
Krepick	2	0	4
Russo	1	1	3
Cosco	0	2	2

Scoring by quarters:

Newburgh . . . 19 28 32 23—102

Middletown . . 13 9 12 22—56

PULLING THE LOAD



Kansas State, Kansas, Iowa State Win Important Collegiate Basketball Contests

Taking Horace Greeley's 19th century advice, Kansas State, Kansas and Iowa State invaded the Far West for college basketball games this weekend.

Kansas State, the defending Big Eight champion and the No. 3 team in the weekly Associated Press poll, nosed out California 68-65 on Bob Boozar's two baskets in the final 20 seconds Friday night.

UCLA and Southern California, however, proved red hosts to seventh-ranked Kansas and unrated Iowa State. The Bruins subdued Kansas 72-61 while the Trojans downed Iowa State 71-62.

In other top games fourth-ranked West Virginia won its fifth straight, a 101-53 thrashing of Duke in a game that was postponed from Thursday night. Pitt and Duquesne made it an all-Pittsburgh final in the Steel Bowl Tourney at Pittsburgh. Big Bob Slobodnick sparked the Dukes to a 71-54 Don Hennon triggered Pitt to a 69-65 victory over Miami (Fla) in the opening round.

The touring midlanders remain on the West Coast tonight, but change foes. Kansas State plays San Francisco, Kansas meets Southern California and Iowa State opposes UCLA.

Wichita Beaten
Wichita, of the Missouri Valley Conference, also embarked on a five-game Pacific Coast jaunt Friday night, bowing to Oregon 73-57. The Wheat Shockers face Oregon State tonight.

Walt Torrence racked up 30 points in spearheading UCLA to its conquest of the Jayhawks. Southern California pulled away

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kan. State 68, California 65
UCLA 72, Kansas 61
Washington 68, Houston 62
Oregon 73, Wichita 57
S. Cal. 71, Iowa State 62
Oregon State 59, Hawaii 40
Wyoming 86, Regis 80
Idaho 73, Montana State 50
Brigham Young 72, Wash. St. 59
Utah 76, TCU 64
Navy 66, Rutgers 61
Boston Univ 64, Suffolk 44
Villanova 83, Gettysburg 55
Maine 77, Vermont 75
West Virginia 101, Duke 63
Michigan 86, Butler 70
Los Angeles St. 81, Arizona 77
Tex. Western 68, New Mexico 53

Steel Bowl Tourney

(First round)
Pitt 69, Miami (Fla.) 65
Duquesne, 71, Clemson 54
Wesleyan 65, Coast Guard Academy 52

Slippery Rock (Pa.) 71, Alliance (Pa.) 66.
Mt. St. Mary's 82, Hofstra 73.
Hiram 69, Allegheny 66.
New Hampshire 77, Bates 67.
New York AC 73, Lafayette 64.
Maine 77, Vermont 75.
Fort Kent (Me.) 58.

Moravian 77, Drew 68.
Bloomfield 67, Paterson State 59.
Erie County Tech 75, Canton Aggies 73.

Altoona (Pa.) 91, Potomac State (W. Va.) 83.
Upsala 76, Newark Rutgers 52.
Juniata 97, Ursinus 47.
Balt Loyola 70, Adelphi 69.
New Bedford Tech 61, Gorham (Me.) 47.

Salem (Mass.) 76, North Adams Teachers 58.
Merrimack 101, Mass. Maritime 59.

Glassboro (N. J.) State 61, National (Pa.) Aggies 51.
Franklin & Marshall 71, Swathmore 58.

Hockey at a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday Results

No games scheduled

Saturday Schedule

Detroit at Montreal

New York at Toronto

Chicago at Boston

Cleveland Threatening In American League

The Cleveland Barons are threatening to make a three-team race for the top spot in the American Hockey League.

After getting off to a slow start while the Buffalo Bisons were sprinting ahead of the field, the Barons now have won nine of their last 11 games and trail the league leaders by only eight points. They are five behind second place Hershey.

With both Buffalo and Hershey idle Friday night, the Barons moved a little closer by downing the Providence Reds 5-3. The Springfield Indians solidified their hold on fourth place by defeating the Rochester Americans 4-2.

The Barons held a 5-0 lead when their goalie, Gerry McNamara, suffered an eye injury with 15 minutes remaining in the final period. But McNamara had the wound sewed up and returned to action and staved off a Providence rally. Michele LaBadie accounted for two of Cleveland's goals.

With Gary Aldcorn scoring two goals, the Americans took a 2-1 lead over the Indians. But Don Cherry tied it up at 17:27 of the second period when he received credit for a goal as the disc deflected off a Rochester defenseman. Dennis Olson put Springfield ahead at 16:11 of the finale and Ken Schinkel added the icing at 19:28 after Rochester had removed its goal tender.

Pistons Moving, Knicks Win Tilt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pistons are working very smoothly at Detroit. And that means trouble for the St. Louis Hawks, who are not flying very high or fast these days.

While the Pistons were chalking up their fourth straight NBA victory Saturday night with a 97-85 decision over the Philadelphia Warriors, the Hawks were falling before the New York Knicks 106-104 for their third setback in as many nights. As the result the Hawks first place lead over the Pistons in the Western Division today had dwindled to two games.

The Knicks just managed to hold first place in the Eastern Division as the second place Boston Celtics beat out the Cincinnati Royals 125-115 in overtime. Only 15 percentage points separated the two teams.

Bassey Risking Prestige Tonight

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hogan (Krd) Bassey, hard - hitting featherweight champion of the world, risks prestige and little else tonight in his 10-round fight with Ernesto Parra of Mexico at Hollywood Stadium. The title is not at stake.

Curtain Drops On Albert Story

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Frankie Albert, saying he and his family have had their fill of boos from fans, bows out Sunday as coach of the National Football League San Francisco 49ers. A sellout crowd of 59,000 will jam Kezar Stadium for the windup game against the Baltimore Colts to watch the curtain drop on the Albert story.

It's a fantastic story. . . All America quarterback whose left-handed passing sparked Stanford through an undefeated season in 1940 and on to victory over Nebraska in the Rose Bowl. . . linkup with the 49ers in the year they organized, 1946. . . a tosser of 29 touchdown passes in 1948. . . an assistant coach at 35 and head coach one year later.

The 1958 official 49er year book even has a title for the story: "Frank Albert . . . man of destiny."

But for Albert both as player and coach the story lacks the one thing for which the 49er fans have yelled the loudest—a championship team. Sunday the 49ers will have to whip the Baltimore Colts to finish at .500. They've won five, lost six.

Albert's 49er coaching record is 18-16-1.

It was failure to win a championship which brought about the firing of Buck Shaw, the 49ers' first coach, after the 1954 season. Albert, an emotional fellow, was on the fringes of the news conference at which Shaw's discharge was announced. Tears streamed unchecked down his cheeks. He was an ardent admirer of Shaw.

A one-year tenure by the late Norman P. (Red) Shrader got the 49ers no nearer pay dirt. Then Albert took over. In 1957, he came so close. The amazing 49ers, featuring the Alley-Oop touchdown pass from Y. A. Tittle to R. C. Owens, tied at 8-4 with Detroit for the Western Division title. They led 24-7 at halftime of the playoff title game—but lost 31-27. That was the high point. This season came the decline and the rising boos.

"I love football, but my family comes first," Albert told a news conference. "When it gets to a point where your wife and three daughters start sweating out your problems, and when they go to the butcher shop and are told their father is a bum because he didn't win the last game, it's time to get out."

Sunday's paid attendance will boost the total for six home games past 315,000. That compares favorably with 321,849 attracted in as many home games at Baltimore by the Colts in their spectacular dash to the Western Division title.

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MODERN—3 room apt., tile bath, modern kitchen, porch overlooking Esopus Creek, Boiceville. OL-7-8900 after 7 p. m.

56 MONTROSE AVE.—3 extra rooms, heat, hot water, shower & garage. Modern kitchen.

NEWLY DECORATED—2 modern 3 room apts, hardwood floors, range, refrigerator, heat & hot water. Ideal uptown location. Adults only. References required. FE-8-2176 or FE-8-4653 after 5 p. m.

OAK RIDGE APARTMENT

Available due to executive being transferred to N. Y. C. Large 5 rms., heat furnished, Ready Dec. 10. \$125. Ph. FE-8-0411 or FE-8-5119. John H. Potter, Jr. N. Y. C.

3 ROOMS & BATH

Hot water, 47 Sycamore St. FE-1-7818

3 ROOM APT.—heat, refrigerator, range, furnished, private entrance. In Port Ewen. \$70. Dial FE-1-7143.

3 ROOMS—heat, hot water, electric. Inquire at 21 Henry St. FE-8-6623.

3 ROOMS & BATH

All improvements, \$70. mo. Call FE-1-2056

3 ROOMS & BATH—uptown apt., available immediately, \$70. mo. N. B. GROSS. 2 JOHN FE-8-4567

3 ROOMS & BATH—heat, hot water, 26 Broadway. FE-1-2461.

3 ROOM APT.—heat, hot water, gas & electric included. Furnished if desired. Reasonable. Phone FE-1-3322 or FE-1-3898.

3 ROOMS & BATH—Wilbur, next to church \$40 per month. Central Broadway Realty, 621 Broadway. FE-8-7859.

3 ROOMS & BATH—heat, hot water, electric & stove furnished. Private entrance. Elmendorf St. \$60. Phone FE-1-0811.

3 ROOM APT. and bath at 304 Clinton Ave. newly decorated, heat and hot water furnished. \$47.50 per month. Dial FE-1-4872.

3 ROOMS & BATH—refrig., gas range, TV antenna, oil heater, gas, electric. Refrig. \$45. Stone Ridge. OV-7-9111.

4 ROOM APARTMENT—all improvements, 142 Broadway. \$60 per month. FE-1-2461.

3 ROOMS & BATH, hot water heater, hard wood floors, venetian blinds, 52 Elmendorf St.

5 ROOMS—heat & hot water, hardwood floors, 369 Washington Ave. West Pierpont St. FE-1-6230.

5 ROOMS & BATH—heat & hot water furnished, gas & electric. Dial FE-8-3371, or Cor. 5th & 6th St.

The Weather

SATURDAY, DEC. 13, 1958

Sun rises at 7:15 a. m.; sun sets at 4:24 p. m., EST.
Weather: Mostly fair.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 11 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 24 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Southeastern New York — Continued very cold and mostly fair through the weekend. High today and Sunday generally 15-25, Low 15.



GENERALLY FAIR

tonight 5 below to five above zero. Winds variable, generally under 15.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario, East of Lake Ontario, Black River Basin — Continued cold with changeable skies, snow flurries, scattered brief snow squalls through tomorrow. Locally heavy snow squalls southeast of Lakes Erie and Ontario, probably shifting northward to areas east of these lakes tomorrow. High today and tomorrow 15-20. Low tonight about 5 above close to the Great Lakes, down to 5 below some inland sections.

Northern New York, Western Mohawk Area — Continued very cold and partly cloudy with scattered snow flurries through the weekend. High today and Sunday generally 5-15. Low tonight zero to 10 or more degrees below. Winds variable and generally under 15.

South-Central New York — Continued very cold and partly cloudy with scattered snow flurries through the weekend. High today and Sunday 12-20. Low tonight 5 below zero. Winds variable, generally under 15.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	P.
Albany, clear	18	8	
Anchorage, cloudy	30	24	
Albuquerque, clear	65	35	
Atlanta, snow	44	34	T
Bismarck, cloudy	6	-7	
Boston, cloudy	22	16	
Buffalo, snow	23	14	.02
Chicago, clear	22	4	.04
Cleveland, clear	20	3	
Denver, cloudy	32	17	.10
Des Moines, clear	10	10	
Detroit, clear	21	8	
Fort Worth, rain	42	24	T
Helena, clear	39	8	.23
Indianapolis, snow	18	-1	T
Kansas City, clear	17	7	
Los Angeles, cloudy	79	58	
Louisville, clear	30	10	
Memphis, snow	65	52	.11
Miami, clear	14	-3	.01
Milwaukee, clear	14	-3	.01
Mpls-St. Paul, clear	6	-10	
New Orleans, rain	61	50	T
Oklahoma City, snow	32	12	.13
Omaha, clear	12	-5	
Philadelphia, cloudy	31	21	
Phoenix, clear	71	45	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	20	M	
Portland, Me., cloudy	24	11	
Portland, Ore., clear	51	29	
Rapid City, cloudy	14	3	.06
Richmond, clear	19	10	
St. Louis, cloudy	34	6	
Salt Lake City, clear	51	26	
San Diego, cloudy	76	56	
San Francisco, clear	49	37	
Seattle, clear	56	41	
Tampa, clear	33	23	
Washington, cloudy	33	23	

Don't Wait Until Your Motor Burns Up to Have Your Radiator Cleaned. Have DeCICCO Iron & Radiator Works, Inc. Repair and Clean It Now 101 Abel St. — FE 1-5660

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FREE ESTIMATES EASY TERMS No Down Payment — First Payment March 15, 1959

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Opposition Seen Heavy to Uniform N. Y. Speed Limit

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—A state committee that wants uniform speed limits for motor traffic in New York is running into heavy opposition.

The Joint Legislative Committee on Traffic Violations proposes that the state's lowest legal speed limit be fixed at 30 m.p.h. at least. At a public hearing here Friday, Sen. William S. Hults (R-Nassau County) argued for such a limit as a remedy for what he termed slow speed limits that are unrealistic.

Favor Local Ruling

But much of the sentiment expressed by local witnesses was for letting communities fix their own limits.

Buffalo's traffic advisor, Henry W. Osborne, spoke out strongly for this view.

"Where a community wants a 25 m.p.h. speed limit," he said, "they should have it. Where they want 35 m.p.h. they should have that."

He also objected to a proposed 25 m.p.h. floor under speed limits. "Is everything going to be mandated from Albany?" he asked.

Much of the discussion centered on junior operator licenses, and a committee proposal that such licenses be eliminated for 16-year-olds drew favorable response.

Under the proposal the age for a regular license would be dropped from 18 to 17, provided a 17-year-old applicant completes a high school driving course.

Finish Course First

Det. Sgt. Harold J. Kuehlewind of Cheektowaga, state president of the 50,000-member Police Conference, said he believed no one should get a license without finishing a driving course.

The president of the New York State Magistrates Assn., Police Justice Theodore E. Smith Jr. of Williamsville, said license suspension after a second speeding conviction should be left to the discretion of the judges.

"That way," he said, "you can take care of the hotrods and habitual speeders and permit the solid citizens to go on their way."

About 100 persons attended the hearing. Sen. Edward J. Speno (R-Nassau County) presided.

Sale Deal Looms Of Wildroot to Colgate Concern

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Wildroot Co. Inc. of Buffalo, one of the nation's leading makers of hair tonics, reportedly may be sold to the Colgate-Palmolive Co.

A spokesman for Wildroot said Friday the deal was not yet settled but that "it looks good."

In New York a Colgate-Palmolive spokesman was non-committal. He said purchase of a number of companies has been considered but that no definite arrangements have been reached.

The price involved in the Wildroot deal was said to be about \$10,500,000. Wildroot sales are generally estimated at about \$10,000,000 a year.

Colgate-Palmolive is a major manufacturer of soap, detergents and toilet preparations, with sales of more than half a billion dollars a year.

Wildroot is operated by the Lehman family of Buffalo. Harry J. Lehman Sr. is president.

Girl Swept to Death Waiting for Father

VICTORY MILLS, N. Y. (AP)—Nancy Kelly, 7, fell into an ice-covered sluiceway Friday and was swept to her death. The sluiceway was at the United Board and Carton Co., where her father worked. She was waiting for him to finish.

Victory Mills is a hamlet in Saratoga County.



AND AWAY WE GO! — (ALMOST) — Salina, Kan., auto mechanic Bob Beggs ground tests his "gyro-copter," a homemade affair, as it's hauled on a truck. The 20-m.p.h. wind velocity is sufficient to make the midget 'copter strain against the ropes holding it to the trailer. Beggs says he'll test the machine thoroughly before taking off for real. Power will be supplied by pusher propeller.

Pius Doctor Is Barred in Italy

ROME (AP) — The personal physician of the late Pope Pius XII has been barred from practicing medicine in Italy for selling newspaper articles and photographs on the Pope's death.

No Word on Appeal

Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, 67, gave no immediate indication whether he would appeal his expulsion Friday night by the Council of the Rome Medical Assn., which automatically prohibited him from practicing. He has 30 days in which to appeal to a mixed board of doctors and magistrates.

If he appeals he will be allowed to practice pending the outcome. The medical association's 14-member council questioned the doctor behind locked doors for 20 minutes before it issued its verdict.

Galeazzi-Lisi brushed by newsmen without a word when he left the association's headquarters.

He previously had maintained his conscience was at rest and he had not betrayed any professional medical secrets concerning Pope Pius, who died Oct. 9. Once a patient dies, a physician is free to discuss his case, Galeazzi-Lisi contended.

The council accused Galeazzi-Lisi of seeking "to achieve profit." It added he "gravely compromised his own reputation and the dignity of the medical class."

"The actions . . . constitute an infraction of medical ethics because a professional physician cannot divulge facts which he learned through his professional activity," the council said.

Galeazzi-Lisi's articles, based on a diary he kept while attending the stricken pontiff, appeared about 10 days after the Pope died. Some Italian newspapers bought the articles but later decided not to print them.

With the articles stirring an uproar, Galeazzi-Lisi resigned as director of the Vatican health services. The medical association then started an investigation.

Ridge to Light Yule Tree Sunday

The lighting of the annual community Christmas tree in Stone Ridge will take place Sunday 7 p. m. The tree is located on the grounds of the Kerhonkson National Bank, Stone Ridge Branch, and will be lighted from Dec. 14 to Jan. 1.

Refreshments will be served following the ceremonies at the Stone Ridge Methodist Church. The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the church sponsors the tree each year.

All residents of the community may attend. Any one wishing to contribute may do so by contacting Kenneth Osterhout in Stone Ridge.

Sisters, 82, 78 Perish in Blaze

NEW YORK (AP)—Two elderly sisters died Friday in a fire that swept their Rockaway, Queens, home.

The victims were identified as Mary McCoy, 82, and Margaret McCoy, 78.

Fire department officials said the blaze apparently broke out in the rear of their one-story home.

Chrysler UAW Will Meet Today

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. and United Auto Workers officials were to meet today in another weekend session in efforts to end a strike that has idled 41,440 workers at 27 company plants in the United States and Canada.

Some 7,100 UAW members at Chrysler's Dodge Main installation here have been on strike for more than a week. Parts shortages have resulted in the layoff of 34,340 employees at 22 other U.S. plants and one at Windsor, Ont.

C. Pat Quinn, president of Dodge Local 3, said Friday members would hold a mass meeting Sunday.

In the event the weekend negotiating session produces a settlement the meeting will be asked to ratify terms of the agreement, Quinn said.

Past Presidents Of Traffic Club Honored Guests

At the annual Christmas season dinner held at Nick Beni's Anchor Inn, Poughkeepsie, the Mid-Hudson Traffic Club paid honor to the past presidents of the club who were instrumental in having helped the club achieve one of its prime purposes, that of continuously improving transportation service into and out of the Mid-Hudson Valley area.

These past presidents and their affiliations are: Lawrence P. Driscoll, IBM, Jack F. Hamilton, NYCR, John K. Hazelton, P. S. Dubrey Trucking Co., Stanley R. Mallory, IBM, Walter C. Pine, DeLaval Separator Co., Stuart Robinson, retired from Standard Brands Inc., Lewis Wilbur, Western Printing & Lithographing Co.

Election and installation of officers for the New Year was another highlight of the dinner. New officers and their affiliations are: President, Allan Pitts, E. I. Dupont Co.; first vice president, Joseph R. Maher, Western Printing & Lithographing Co.; second vice president, Hugh E. Clarke, IBM; treasurer, Miss Mildred Hutchinson, Old Colony Transportation Co.; secretary, Robert J. Thomas, McLean Trucking Co.; board of governors for three year terms — Joseph F. Kelley, P. S. Dubrey Trucking Co. and Raymond W. Flavin, IBM.

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Mayflower's Flags

The Union Jack, known also as the King's Colors, flew from the mainmast of the Mayflower, which brought the Pilgrims to Plymouth in 1620, while the Cross of St. George was displayed from the foremast.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

IRRIGATION PROJECT

CALIFORNIA GULLS, WHILE TRUE SEA BIRDS, NEST FAR INLAND. THE REASON THEY FLY ALONG FLOODED IRRIGATION DITCHES IS NOT THAT THEY LIKE THE SIGHT OF WATER . . . THEY LIKE THE FIELD MICE WHICH ARE FLUSHED OUT OF THEIR HOLES ALONG THE BANKS

Let us help you with your "V" Drive Problems. Hundreds of practical drive combinations available from our stock.

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Biggest Since Indians 2½ City Blocks Auctioned Off

NEW YORK (AP)—A real estate syndicate has put on the auctioneer's block what it terms the largest package of Manhattan land since the purchase of the island from the Indians.

The auction of 2½ city blocks located at 14th, 15th and 16th streets between Ninth and Eleventh avenues was conducted Friday before 200 real estate operators, brokers, investors and speculators at the Commodore Hotel.

The total bid on the six parcels was \$2,090,000. The seventh parcel, the largest of the lot, received no bids and was passed up. The entire property also was offered as a whole, but received no bids.

The property and buildings on it were owned by the National Biscuit Co. The baking firm moved its plant to Fair Lawn, N. J., within the last six months.

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